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West Ready With New Compromise

compromise offer was reported ready Sunday night as Big Four foreign ministers faced a make-orbreak phase in their quest for a

The compromise would counter the price the Soviet Union is askhard-bargained deal being negotiated to freeze the Berlin crisis until 1961 or 1962.

After days of hesitation the Western Allies shelved their dif erences and agreed over the ward meeting a key Soviet de-East and West German regimes be brought into direct negotiation with each other-either in a Pan-German commission or in some other form-to shape the future of their divided land during the term of any Berlin truce.

The American-British - French proposal, which West Germany has endorsed, will be placed before Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Monday, when the Big Four meet first in secret, then

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter probably will bare its details on behalf of the Britihs Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. Its terms, as disclosed in broad outline by Western authorities, seem in some respects to run against the essential Soviet demand for East-West German negotiations.

Accordingly there is no great If Gromyko does reject it out of hand, the Big Four talks again will be at crisis point. And the side with the stronger nerves presumably will win out.

The Western counteroffer looks like a mosaic of compromise between conflicting East-West and inter-allied views

1. It envisages a Big Four comsponsibility for bringing about a German reunion and peace settle

2. It foresees various forms of tacts that will fall short of fullscale negotiations of the kind the dered by the parent four-power

body to do so. 3. It discards Russia's demand that the negotiating process on the wider problems of Germany should be part of any package deal on Berlin.

4. It amounts essentially to no more than a Western commitment that if a Berlin deal is concluded then Big Four talks on German unity and a peace pact will go forward along with limited forms of East-West German exchanges.

The formula, favored by Herter and Lloyd, represents a shift by the French, who have been opposing any tie-up between broad all-German issues and a Berlin Truce. It also represents a softening of West German opposition to any form of political contacts with the East German Reds.

Five Killed In Wreck At Hazleton

HAZLETON (AP) -Five persons were killed and three others injured Sunday night in ed for a bus stop shelter with the jured. the collision of two autos and others when he remembered he

two tractor-trailers. State police at the Hazleton She said he rushed back to get it Barracks said the accident oc- when the bolt crashed down on curred on Route 29, the Hazle- him. ton-Berwick Highway, near Sybertsville, a farm community electricity, from the sky," Mrs.

drew P. Yudiski, about 40, the and I saw Antonio." driver; his wife, Ruth, 34, and their daughter, Mary Ann, age Tyrone Unit 4 or 5, of RD 1, Berwick; Rosalie Ann Killian ,2, and Roland Captures Honor Killian Jr., 7 months, both of

Shickshinny RD 1. Injured

serious condition. Roland E. Killian, 12, broken night with 83.86 points, 2.2 more aw, possible fracture and con- than the runnerup—the Miltontusion and cerebral concussion, Williamsport Corps. The latserious. They are the parents ter had been announced previ- the altar of the Catholic Church

of the Killian children Andrew P. Yudiski Jr., 6, lacerations of scalp and chin-fair. Also George Markunas, 42,

RD 5. Bloomsburg, driver of the other car, and his wife, Stella. 24. both treated for lacera-

tions and discharged. Their daughter, Stella Marie, 18 months, suffered a possible skull fracture and internal injuries. She is in serious con-

Leon T. Walter, 37, Mifflin burg RD 2, a truck driver, suffered a back injury and internal injuries. He is in fair condi-



CRASHED LAST NIGHT-This two-passenger plane crashed on the Ridge Road, East Bangor farm of Clayton Oyer. The pilot, James Bath, and his passenger, Henry Hoover, both of Poughmand. The Russians have been insisting that the deadly hostile ing from Poughkeepsie to Alentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport when the crash, unexplained, occurred. (Darwin Hopple Photo)

Plane Crashes At E. Bangor

BANGOR - A small Piper Cub airplane crashed nd overturned on the farm of Clayton Oyer, along the East Bangor - Mount road at 8 p.m. yesterday.

The plane was piloted by James A. Bath a resident f Sacramento, Calif. He was carrying one passenger, Henry A. Hoover, from South Bend, Ind. Neither of the men were injured in the crash.

The two men had left the Dutchess Airport in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and were headed for the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport.

While flying over the Mount Bethel and East Bangor terrain the plane ran into heavy rain and fog.

The plane radio also failed to work and they were forced to attempt a landing. After circling several times a landing was made but

soft ground caused the plane to flip over, observer Joseph LaPenna, a resident along the East Bangor-Mount Bethel road, noticed the plane circling and

went to investigate with his son and Ray Messenger. Messenger of East Bangor, drove the two accident victims to the Allentown Airport later in the night. The pilot and his passenger had originally started out

mission to preserve continuing reerroresibility for bringing about a Communist Revolt, Army Mutiny Break Out At Oil East-West German contacts under the Big Four umbrella—but contacts under Center In Northern Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A pro-Communist revolt and Russians propose. The two Ger- army mutiny at Kirkuk, busy oil center in northeastern Iraq, was manys could and would come to-gether to discuss specific political of casualties.

m Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem an angry declaration that "we will settle accounts" with the suggested Sunday that the steel was his strongest declaration yet

against the Reds.

Press reports in Cairo and Da-

mascus, capitals of Gamal Abdel

Nasser's United Arab Republic,

said fighting started Wednesday

while Iraq was still celebrating

the July 14 anniversary of Kas-

sem's 1958 anti-royalist revolu-

tion, and that clashes were still

going on. The U.A.R. press de-

scribed the fighting as near civil

But Ahmed Saleh Abdi, Iraqi

broadcast minimized the scope of

armed clashes and said a normal

He said "some incidents dis-

Press Reports

U.A.R. press reports said local

army and police units in Kirkuk,

a city of approximately 70,000,

dad, fought with Communist dem-

onstrators on Wednesday and 27

persons were killed and 150 in-

The local authorities had about

regained control, these reports

said, when the 2nd brigade of the

2nd army division mutinied, killed

tegic points in and around the

The bodies of at least 15 per

sons, including the commander

Turcoman tribesmen and leading

local personalities, were reported

hanged or dragged through the

The reports said there were in

On the eve of the July 14 anni-

versary, Kassem slapped down

the Communists by reorganizing

to known card-carrying Reds.

He referred to the Kirkuk dis

orders Sunday in a speech before

cidents elsewhere in Iraq.

situation had been restored

Lightning Kills Four In New York

struck in the picnic grounds of crowded Orchard Beach in the Bronx Sunday, killing three men and a woman

About six miles away, near the Bronx Zoo, another bolt of lightning injured four persons.

The dead were Antonio Moya, 28, of the Bronx; Paul Joannides, 57, and his wife, Despina, 51, of the Bronx and a man tentatively

identified as Pedro Rivera. Police estimated 100,000 persons had thronged to the beach by the time the sky darkened and the thunder rumbled. The crowd scat-

tered to seek shelter. Moya's death was witnessed by his wife, Rosamelia; a stepdaugh- about 150 miles north of Bagh-

ter, Mary, 10, and a friend, Carmen Colon, 21. Mrs. Colon said Mova had start-

had left his guitar under a tree.

"There was a big light, like about seven miles from Hazle- Colon said. "It was like fire from the sky. I heard a big noise. They were identified as An- looked up. Then I looked down,

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Post 281 of Tyrone is the winner of Dixie Kilian, 17, fracture left the Class B American Legion umerus, right femur, lacera- state drum and bugle corps his Cabinet and giving no places tions of right knee and forehead title.

Tyrone won the title Friday ously as the winner.

Steel Strike Negotiations To Resume

mediators renew efforts Monday to get the five-day-old nationwide steel dispute off center. The try's steel mills, half a million
Steelworkers and 35,000 employes
of allied induction of allied industries.

week in wages since the strike started. Also lost is an estimated 300,000 tons of ingot steel production each day, which amounts to about 300 million dollars worth of

wages and business losses resultmines, iron ore mines, ore boats their calling cards, and other industries that depend on steel firms for business.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of meet in New York Monday morn- day night. ing with chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper and his aides.

Afternoon

In the afternoon, Finnegan has slated a session with President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers of America and his assistants. No joint industry-union bargaining sessions are scheduled. The strike began at midnight

last Tuesday. Finnegan, who met with both sides last Wednesday, said he didn't think the strike was susceptible to easy or early so-

ation from Secretary of Labor caused nearly \$100,000 damage James P. Mitchell.

conditions "are clearly not here three to trial later.

wage hike and better fringe bene- a thrill spree," said McGuffey. fits. Industry has refused to give in to these union demands because costs and steel prices and tend to inflate the nation's economy. The union contends the companies can grant wage hikes without increasing prices. Steelworkers' wages averaged \$3.10 an hour before the strike.

Meantime, in Washington, strike be settled with a \$15-a-ton hidden in the museum when it cut in steel prices, leaving wages Communists and mutineers, It where they are.

But first, Bowles said in an interview - "College ABC-TV News Conference" - President Eisenhower should set up a factfinding body to clear "the fog of propaganda" that has left people confused about the basic issues.

What is needed, he said, is to really get at the facts that people say are available, but I don't think they are."

military governor, in a Baghdad Other members of Congress also called for action by a presidential fact-finding board.

In another TV interview, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) said turbing to the peace" occurred that because productivity in the and "these led to attacks on, and steel industry has been increasdamage to, certain places" in Kiring steadily a wage increase can kuk. be paid without boosting steel

> Kefauver said each wage increase in the past usually has been accompanied by a price increase for steel products that amounted to more than twice the boost in wages. At the same time, he said, the industry keeps up its prices even when production falls sharply.

Appearing with Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) on a program filmed for New York stations, Kefauver said his antitrust subcomthe deputy division commander, mittee will resume shortly an inblew up bridges and seized stra-vestigation of the steel industry and its pricing policies.

Weekend Deaths

Emil Graf, 75, of 759 Milford Road, East Stroudsburg, died at the General Hospital of Monroe County yesterday at 6:30 a.m. Page

Mrs. Laura M. DePue, 84, of Shawnee, died at her home yesterday 10 a.m. Page Seven.

Mrs. Lydia F. Parsons, formerly of Newfoundland, died on Saturday at 7 p.m. on Staten Island. Page 12.

Quick Glances At Steel Strike

Castro Expected To Retain

The Steelworkers have been losing nearly 70 million dollars a Three Art

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Fire These figures do not include the a Columbus Museum Saturday night. The arsonists-apparently ing from the furloughing of some thrill-seeking vandals - left six 35,000 employes of railroads, coal swastikas painted on the walls as

Similar swastikas, symbol of Hitler's Nazi regime, have been scrawled on outer walls of two the Federal Mediation and Con- Jewish houses of worship in this ciliation Service, is scheduled to west Georgia city since Wednes-

Police had no definite clues. "We've really got a job on our hands," detective Lt. B. F. Mc-Guffey said Sunday.

The destroyed art collections were valued at more than \$15,000. preliminary estimate placed damage to the two-story, stucco building—the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts-at \$5,000.

Feelings McGuffey said authorities feel the three Columbus incidents are merely cases of vandalism and do not have any serious racial significance, such as the dyna-President Eisenhower has been miting of a Jewish temple in Atreceiving daily reports on the situ- lanta Oct. 12, 1958. That blast and led to the indictment of five

"This - the Columbus cases-The union has demanded a looks more like somebody out on But he declined to speculate that the swastikas and fire were it says they would hike labor the work of excitement-hungry teen-agers.

> "It could have been anybody, any age," he said. How the arsonists gained entry to the building has not been established. McGuffey said police found one door which could have been opened with a knife without

closed at 5:30 Saturday afternoon Firemen, summoned about 11:15 p.m. by an automatic alarm sys- Rural Areas tem, had to break open a door to get inside.

McGuffey said the swastikas at the museum and the two Jewish houses of worship were similar -"it's a possibility they were done by the same persons.'

Swastikas were splashed on the Shearith Israel synagogue late Friday or early Saturday with red paint and the words "Heil Hitler" were scrawled on the back door. Wednesday night the Nazi crosses were made with yellow paint on the Temple Israel.

First Quarter Estimate

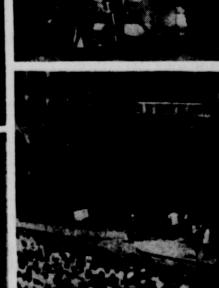
WASHINGTON (AP) - National output in the first quarter of this year was reported Sunday by the Commerce Department to have reached a rate exceeding 470 billion dollars a and explain how they arrived This was three billion more than had been estimated

previously. The new figures suggested that second-quarter production, on which the first official estimate will appear early next week, may have reached a rate

The rapidity of the business ecovery shown by the revised rather than an outside possibility-that the American economy will pass the half-trilliondollar production rate in the last

ago most government economists had not expected the 500billion mark would be reached until the middle of 1960. The target could be missed. however, if the steel strike lasts so long that factories run out







The President said last week he would not use the Taft-Hartley and charges apparently will be CASTRO STILL THE STRONGMAN OF CUBA—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro (seated) is shown would not use the Tait-Hartley and charges apparently will be dropped against another. But At- with his brother Raul Castro, chief of the Cuban armed forces, shortly after he delivered a naunless the nation's health or safety lanta authorities said last month tionwide radio and television broadcast from Havana. Dr. Castro, 32, shouting that he is no is in peril. He added that such they intend to bring the other Communist, accused President Manuel Urrutia (with whom he is shown in January, 1959), 56, of trying to betray the revolutionary regime by posing as "the champion of anti-comunism". Shortly after, Castro resigned as Premier of Cuba, only to withdraw his resignation a while later when President Urrutia quit his post. The Council of Ministers immediately named Dr. Osvaldo Dorticas, a lawyer, as Cuba's new President. The later is shown with his wife (top, left), several minutes after his selection. At bottom, right, a large crowd gathers outside Presidential Palace

commit themselves to any potent

ial candidate in the nomination

Most Likely

Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson of Wis-

Stevenson and Sen. Hubert Hum-

Mo) to this list without stating any

Gov. James T. Blair Jr. of Mis-

souri said he is for Symington

supports Humphrey. Gov. Ralph

G. Brooks of Nebraska said he is

"I would not be surprised, how-

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler

of Kentucky is himself an aspirant

for the nomination, as are Govs.

and Robert B. Meyner of New

Jersey. Unlike the others, who de-

Chandler said he believes Steven-

son will wind up as the nominee.

support of his home state's Gov.

Price Daniel. Govs. S. Ernest

Vandiver of Georgia and Orval

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Geor-

gia, who hasn't indicated that he

Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-

ever, if the nominee were Syming-

move in."

conventions now a year away.

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Premier's Position In Cuba

Governors Playing Hard To Andrews Get In Presidential Race

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation's governors, who may have Meantime, in Washington,
Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn)
leaving any signs of forced entry.
Suggested Sunday that the steel

Or someone could have remained to get in the scramble for 1960 presidential nomination support.

Tax Move Of 45 governors who responded to an Associated Press can-

Alarmed At **Valuations**

HARRISBURG - Senate Resetts and Wyoming said they pre-fer Sen. John F. Kennedy (Dpublicans will question spokesmen for the State Tax Equali-Mass). garding the board's new market valuations for school subsidy consin named Kennedy, Adlai E.

Sen. William Z. Scott (R-Lansford) reported last night phrey (D-Minn) as among the that legislators from all the ru- most likely nominees, without ral counties are "very much choosing among them. Gov. Alconcerned" about the board's bert D. Rosellini of Washington values.

He said they would mean sub- preference among the four. stantial increases in state subsidies to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and a few other large and has no other choices. Gov. school districts, but result in Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota major slashes for the smaller districts.

Board spokesmen were asked for Stevenson, twice the party's to appear before the Senate Re- presidential nominee. publican caucus at 11 a.m. today at the new figures and why the ton," Brooks said. "But if there larger cities gain through the is a deadlock, Stevenson would revisions, while the smaller ones are penalized.

Monroe County, for example stands to lose an estimated \$68,500 in state reimbursements of 482 billion dollars annually and rental and transportation subsidies, beginning with the 1960-61 school year. Local districts will have to make up the loss through an increase in school taxes.

The situation came to light last week with a breakdown by the Pennsylvania School Directors Assn. of the effect on E. Faubus of Arkansas support As recently as two months schools of recent findings made John Hertz, associate execu- is running.

tive director of the organization, to third and fourth class school districts would run to about seven million dollars in two years. All but 25 of the 2,351 school districts are in those First and second class dis-

tricts would stand to receive an

additional net of three and onehalf million dollars. Philadelphia alone accounts for \$2,384,000 of

Big Steel Drop CLEVELAND (AP)-With a

nation-wide steel strike in full swing, steel production will drop below 13 percent of capacity this week, "Steel" Magazine reported Sunday.

Lists Possible

vass, 24 said it is too early to Legislature approves a selective 4 per cent sales tax, House Speaker H.G. Andrews says he will propose a 2 per cent across-the-board sales levy and higher imposts on indus-Among 14 Democrats willing to try.

take a public position, the gover-nors of Connecticut, Massachu- Democrat made the statement Sat The veteran Cambria County urday amid continuing uncertainty over the fate of a tax program to support Gov. Lawrence's budget proposals of \$1,873,000,000 for the next two years.

A compromise plan to boost the present 31/2 per cent sales tax to 4 per cent collapsed on the verge of apparent success last Wednes day with the defection of some latest revision of real estate added Sen, Stuart Symington (D. ocratic delegation and the angry withdrawal of promised Republican support.

"If there is no agreement within a reasonable time on a 4 per cent sales tax," said Andrews, "I will try to organize the latent sentiment in our caucus for a 2 per cent across-the-board tax, exempt ing only industrial materials." He said the 2 per cent tax,"

and clothing, might have less im-"Industry would not escape," Andrews added, "because we

would make it up through the corporate net income tax.' Andrews also suggested increas-Mennen Williams of Michigan ed business taxes if House Republicans refuse to go along with el- mer chief of the air force, has ther the 4 per cent selective or clined to express an opinion, the 2 per cent across-the-board

sales tax proposals. Democrats hold a 108-102 edge in the House where 106 votes are don B. Johnson of Texas has the needed to pass a measure.

Good Morning!

Storing up wisdoms is good-as long is it's not kept in cold storage.

Pocono Township Firemen Called To Search For Child

BARTONSVILLE - Pocono Township Fire Co., based at Tannersville, received a fireless fire alarm yesterday at about 1:45 p.m. The alarm was sounded by

house near here operated by Mrs. Clyde Beehler. It seems the excitement started when David Kacinski, age five, of 383

Keller Ave., Elmont, Long

Island, went for a walk

through nearby fields with

After a long time David and

his brother failed to return. The anxious parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kacinski, found anxious parents at a boarding the younger boy, Bobby, but couldn't locate David.

> But, they found the older of the two boys just before the firemen arrived, Clair Shick, Pocono Township police officer, reported.

> > It just seems a guy can't

Cabinetmen Turn Down Resignation

SEVEN CENTS

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro, Cuba's boss, was generally expected Sunday to return to his job as premier or to hand-pick a successor who would carry out his directives.

The revolutionary chieftain resigned Friday night in a move that forced Manuel Urruita out of the presidency on charges of near treason.

The Cabinet, meeting for the first time under a newly desig-nated president, Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, cleared the way late Saturday for Castro to resume the premiership. It refused to accept

is resignation. But Castro may not want to go back to the job. He has often said the premiership took up too much of the time that he would like to devote to the revolution—and especially to his pet project, the re-organization of Cuban agriculture.

Until Castro makes up his mind and he often is slow in such

matters—Cuba has a standstill government. The Cabinet and President are not likely to make any important decisions until they know what the rebel chieftain is

going to do.

Most Havana newspapers editorially applauded the Castro coup d'etat by television in which he lambasted Urrutia.

critical of Castro made no com-ment. Instead, it printed a small front-page box entitled "Word of the Day."

It quoted the words of Beetho-ven: "Submission. What a sad

refuge left for me."

The paper, following a blast from Castro, recently stopped publishing its column signed by "Volcano," one of the sharpest critics of Castro politics.

Castro's strong words about Urrutia have found strong support among the masses of Cuban peo-ple, but the reaction in some mid-dle and upper classes has been adverse. Some businessmen, who decline to be identified by name, said Castro's attack was "unner

essarily vulgar." One of the charges flung at Urrutia was that he was collecting the same salary-10,000 pesos a month (\$10,000 at the official rate)-as deposed President Fulgencio Batista. Casgo said Urrutia had failed to cut his salary after Cabinet ministers had done

One of President Dorticos' first acts was to announce that he had trimmed his own salary to 2,500 pesos a month and would continue to live in his modest apartment. For the first time the president will not be living in the presidential palace that was completed in 1912. Dorticos said palace expenses would be trimmed by 1,200,000 pesos a year.

There was no indication that

Urrutia would answer Castro's charges. He remained in secluwhile applying on take-home food sion at his brother-in-law's heavily guarded home at nearby Baupact on many families than the 4 ta. Dortices told newsmen he thought Urrutia would remain in Cuba, and it he did he would be given the protection he desired. Castro charged that Urrutia posed as "the champion of anticommunism" at a time when Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, for-

> accused Castro of being a Communist. Urrutia, a moderate 56 year-old former judge, once freed Castro from prison during Batista's rule and had to go into exile. Dorticos, a 40-year-old lawyer who has worked unobtrusively in the revolutionary regime since last January, told newsmen Sat-

urday night, "I most certainly am

not (a Communist) and neither is the government." Police announced late Saturday night the arrest of 23 persons in Havana who were alleged to be part of a band of 150 engaged in smuggling arms into Pinar del Rio, the westernmost province. More arrests were expected.

Scranton Lawyer Legion Leader

PITTSBURGH (AP)-William T. Malone, a strapping 34-yearold Scranton attorney, is the new Pennsylvania commander of the American Legion.

Malone, a World War II veteran who received the Purple Heart for wounds in action, won on the first ballot Saturday even take a walk these days. | over Frank Ertl of Harrisburg.

(By The Associated Press) industry and union represent-IDLE-About 500,000 strikatives in New York Monday to

were included

ng United Steelworkers employed in the basic steel industry. Also an estimated 35,-000 workers in Allied Industries, such as railroads, coal, iron ore and Great Lakes ship-

Negotiations -Federal medlators to meet separately with indications that the President

try to find a solution to the strike. No joint industry-union talks scheduled. Washington Developments-President Eisenhower has been receiving daily reports on

tary, James P. Mitchell, No

Production and Wage Losses - Steelworkers losing an esti-

mated 70 million dollars a week in wages. Industry losses about 300,000 tons of ingot steel production daily and 300 million dollars in business

hike and improved fringe benefits. Industry balks on grounds higher labor costs would hike steel prices and inflate the nation's economy. Industry also claims Steelworkers are adequately paid. The union counters that industry can increase wages without

Family Of Eight Rescued In Desert

MOAB, Utah (AP)-A family of eight-including six children aged 4 to 12-was rescued safe Sunday after more than two days stranded in the hot southeastern Utah desert without food or water.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Virl B. Scott of Murray, Utah, was trucked and flown to the Moab airport from the remote Country of Standing Rocks near the confluence of the Green and Colorado

tioning a pint of water from the auto's radiator, eating some salmon egg fish bait, and digging into the dirt to keep out of the

We are filthy dirty from dirt baths from our heads down," Scott said as relatives took him from the airport to their home to

Cracked Voice

Speaking slowly so as to make his cracked voice audible, he said: When two fliers reached us this morning the kids were bursting with laughter and then they started to cry-and so did we. . . .

children had no food nor water from the time they left Moab Friday at 7 a.m. until two Civil Air area and hiked to them Sunday

pickup truck finally negotiated the intricate radar and communica- creases and changes technologirough uranium prospector's road and took them between five and they were flown to Moab.

in the wild, desolate and deeply chasmed rock country through cataract Canyon.

The Scotts left Friday morning Point. This is a high bluff which

lost on what is known as Shafer

broke the car's radia- Saturday. tor and lost most of the liquid from it. But they continued driving until they broke the crank there are no known homes in the became visible

case oil pan.

He said, "We survived by keeping cool under the dirt, drinking Portland water-about a pint from the radiator, one spoonful every 21/2 hour All we had to eat was some salmon eggs and we tried to eat cactus but our mouths were so dry we couldn't swallow it. ... We gave the children the radiator and daughters, Priscilla and water after trying to purify it by Jeannine, of Valpariso, Fla., are straining it several times ... it the guests for several weeks of had a permanent type antifreeze Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr. and in it"—instead of the poisonous Mrs. Frank Gardner.

denatured alcohol type. The children, he said, were "just grand" through it all. He on Tuesday and Wednesday the said a doctor examining them at annual picnic of the Fidelity the airport said they were in bet-ter condition than should be expected after such an ordeal.

Virlene, 12; Laurene, 10; Diane, 9; Bryon, 7 Duwayne, 5, and Le-

Cubs Plan Picnic At Playground

PLANS for a picnic on the Stroudsburg Playground for members of Cub Pack 104, St. John's Lutheran Church, were discussed at a recent committee meeting held at the home of Richard Hammond, 825 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

The picnic is scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. and parlunch plus one extra dish.

It was decided that a picnic committee meeting will be held on Thursday, August 13th at the Stroudsburg playground for committee members and their

families. Attending the recent meeting were Richard Hammond, committee chairman; Paul Mannix, cubmaster; William Yost, assistant cubmaster; William Heckman, institutional representative; Mrs. Evelyn Simpson, that you understand, sympathize den mother and Mrs Jack Ray-

mond, assistant den mother. The next pack meeting will be on Thursday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Initiation Tomorrow

INITIATION of candidates will be held at the second semimonthly meeting of the Stroudsburg Fraternal Order of Eagles Number 1106 temorrow at 8 Deal With Your Tensions". p.m. in the lodge halls.

Foreign Consulates MIAMI, Fla., has almost as many foreign consulates Washington, D. C.



NICE CATCH-Argus Bush, of Stroudsburg RD I, left, and John Gearhart, Stroudsburg, caught this string of pickerel at Beaver Dam, at Camp William Penn yesterday. The largest fish, caught by Bush, was 28 inches long and weighed five pounds, 14 ounces. It was taken on six-pound test line.

Warning System Made To Guard Against don't see how we survived as long as we did and I'm sure we couldn't have made it through today. . . . Prayer and the Lord WASHINGTON (AD - The west of the country of the lord of the lo

network designed to warn of ap- tinent.

tions system operated by the Air cally

WASHINGTON (AP) - The vast | Force on the North American con- | As an example, the Defense

siles is nearing four billion dol- alarm system and only for a fracpatrol fliers landed in the rugged lars in construction costs to the total cost of the whole United States. The total will go continental air defense complex, which has been expanding for a This is just to put together the decade as the Soviet threat in ships deployed for use if the

In the hottest area, a brief but

heavy rain helped fire-fighters surround the blaze. Mostly pinon

and cedar trees were involved

Henry Long, operator of radio

He said the blaze appeared un-

A spokesman for the National

fire apparently was set by light-

ning Thursday or Friday, but it

Name From Tortoise

covered with gray ashes."

10 miles to a point where two other planes landed. From there Fire Sweeps Over 4,000 The point where they were stranded is described as about Acres In Colorado Park

born fire sept across an estimated under immediate fire danger. which the Green and Colorado 4,000 acres of timber and brush Rivers snake until they meet near in Mesa Verde National Park Sunin Mesa Verde National Park Sunday before Indian crews, aided by rain, appeared to have it under

A spokesman for the National Park Service said more than 300 specially trained Indian fire-fight. station KDGO at nearby Durango. U.S.-Canadian border; two billion ers from New Mexico were "hold-ing the line pretty well." They joined an estimated 100 park and couple of wrong turns and became forest service personnel and vol-

Trail. This is a former cow trail Buses brought approximately where flames were creeping up widened to jeep width in recent 100 Pueblo Indians Sunday from ridges and canyons jutting off Early Warning System-BMEWS, years for the use of uranium New Mexico's Rio Grande Valley. from the large chasm. Two hundred Zuni Indians battled Scott said they drove about 50 the blaze soon after it broke out Park Service said the Mesa Verde

No injuries were reported, and was Saturday before the flames

Phone TW 7-6936 Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

MR. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg

Due to unfavorable weather until a later date. The circle Scott is 36 years old. His wife, Laura, is 35. Their six children member, Mrs. Henriette Van

Vost at Candlart, Swiftwater.

How you can help people with mental problems

Today, doctors say that I out of every 10 Americans has a serious mental problem. You probably come in contact with at least one such person every day-a friend, ents are asked to bring a bag someone you work with, perhaps even a member of your own family.

This person desperately needs something that you alone can give -your understanding. Here's how you can give it.

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As you do this - as you give your understanding to those with serious problems-learn to understand yourself, too! Learn how to keep your own emotional tensions from making life unhappy for you-and

for those around you. For valuable advice on what you can do about your tensions, send for the free booklet, "How To Write: Box 2500, New York 1,

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Two Youths Kill For 'Big Time'

old rural boy told authorities Sunday that he shot and killed a country storekeeper, beat a 17-yearold girl to death and critically ounded two other persons bewanted to go out and have a big

The dead were storeowner Lynn Barr, 57, of Quaker and Bobbie Shipp of nearby Belgrade,

Washington County Sheriff Thomas B. Allen identified the admitted killer as John Crump, and his companion as John Edward Davis, both of Huzzah, Mo., about 10 miles west of Quaker. The sheriff said Crump admitted both slayings.

Barr's wife. Vallie, 52, was cut down by two shotgun blasts and their daughter. Ella Jo. 16, was severely beaten. Both were listed critical condition in Bonne Trre, Mo., Hospital.

Crump and Davis were being held without charge in Washington County jail

Allen said Crump told him the urday night and drank them, then Department will have invested in There they ordered sandwiches

only two fiscal years-the one that

ended June 30 and the one that

started July 1-about \$8,900,000,-

than 600 million dollars a year.

Department and other records

This includes: 600 million dol-

U.S. share of building the Pine-

tree system along the area of the

billion for the Ballistic Missiles

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systems work only against man-

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fense Alarm System - MIDAS -

based on the use of satellites carrying infrared radiation detec-

to spot the firing of ballistic

you over any car in its field

ned bombers and would be use

less against ballistic missiles.

showed Sunday.

now being built

"hundreds and hundreds of acres Environment system - SAGE,

THE Galapagos Islands, off missiles within seconds of launch-

years.

the coast of Ecuador in South ing. It is the earliest, elementary

and as Barr was preparing one Crump raised a 12-gauge, pump-000 for warning system constructions. He quoted them as saying they

intended to get Barr's car. They alarm is sounded, plus asociated ran to Barr's home nearby and those broad smiles may cost it ordered Mrs. Barr at gunpoint to hand over the car keys. Merely to operate the continental defense system costs more

She refused and made a dash for the door. Crump told the sher-Spent, or obligated or planned iff he shot her twice, but she manfor, expenditure of four of the aged to stagger outside. He then major warning systems comes to proceeded to beat the two girls a total of about \$3.885,000,000, with the shotgun, inflicting fatal figures provided by the Defense injuries on Bobbie Lou.

Crump and Davis fled on foot. Meanwhile, Mrs. Barr attracted the attention of Hurlen Gilliam | Ecantado | recently. | They lars for the Distant Early Warn- who was passing by. He called smashed windows and doors. authorities.

ing Line-DEW Line-in the Ca-The youths were captured a short distance away by Quaker News Indications nadian arctic: 285 million for the residents Raymond E. Taylor and who flew over the area reported for the Semi-Automatic Ground which receives and automatically coordinates data from outer zones

Interpreting The News

Soviet Union Propaganda Includes American Pictures

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - This | privately: "Will Washington never nay come as a surprise to people learn? in the United States. At a time of A USIA employe said he would great international tension Soviet like to make the same remark auction Friday, July 31, at 7:30 propaganda is featuring the smil-"but I have to work ofr a living."

Soviet propagandists are disthe Communists are conducting tributing pictures of prominent operation "smiling American." ause he and his 14-year-old pal visiting Americans in smiling poses with Soviet Premier Nikita Khruschev in the Kremlin.

Other pictures show President ing Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Eisenhower smiling and welcom-Kozlov in the United States. The pictures get wide distribution behind the Iron Curtain.

Same Tastic This is the same tactic the Communists used in 1955 at the time of the Geneva summit con-

They plastered the satellites with pictures of President Eisenhower, smiling in the "Geneva newspapers, where few if any of Spirit," as he sat between Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin, at the Communists did not distribute that time Soviet Premier, at Ge- these.

tribute in this area that part of The impression Moscow wanted to convey to its captive peoples was that everything was palsy- York showing Vice President walsy between Washington and Richard M. Nixon looking on pair bought six or eight bottles of Moscow and there was no hope grimly while Eisenhower and Kozer in a tavern near Huzzah Sat. for liberation for restive peoples. lov exchanged grinning greetings.

Moscow's new smiles campaign A frowning Nixon had no place comes at a time when talk of an- in the Soviet picture. other summit conference is in the air. The campaign is causing con- any place in their propaganda cern here among employes of the shower of photos for a frowning U.S. Information Agency, whose Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Wilaction shotgun and shot Barr in job is to combat Soviet propagan- liams arguing with Kozlov in De-

the back of the head, the sheriff da in the Eastern European bloc. troit. Some Austrian anti-Communist A USIA official said privately editors also are asking whether he hoped Nixon "wouldn't do Washington is aware of what much grinning" on his forthcom-

eventually One Austrian editor declared rious, most of the time."

Commuters Riot RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

AP) - Hundreds of morning commuters, angered by a long near the suburban station of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Sanford Gilliam who fired warn- President Richard M. Nixon said ing shotgun blasts over their Friday there are indications that

Science Shrinks Piles

America, get their name from development phase and may not America, get their name from development phase and may not (shrinkage) took place.

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heads. They offered no resistance. newsmen accompanying him on Quaker is a crossroads commu- his trip to the Soviet Union will nity of 22 persons 75 miles south- be able to operate without Soviet

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new high in daring styling."

Paul Arnold, trading as Fron- ers run-of-paper color. Stroudsburg, will be sold at Bankruptcy Referee Thoma

MERCHANDISE and personal circulation of over 47,000,000

C. Gibbons stated that the mer chandise consists of men's wo men's and children's clothing. The Austrian Communist party daily Volksstimme published a picture last week of a smiling by Maxwell H. Cohen, trustee The sale will be conducted Khrushchev ringed by a group of at the J. R. Lesoine Co. smiling U.S. state governors in Stroud Township.

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American governors, And they

also are received by genial host

Photos Published

There were other photos of this

reception, published in Western

the governors were smiling. But

Nor did the Communists dis-

photos at the Soviet fair in New

Nor did the Communists have

ing visit to the Soviet Union but

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would look grim, or at least se-

Khrushchev," the caption said.

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Chances Of Negotiations On ESSTC's Strike Growing Dim

Contractor **Wants Pickets** Removed

CHANCES for any negotiations in the walkout at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College projects deteriorated swiftly yesterday as Boyd Kline, contractor on the jobs, informed The Daily Record he would not meet with the union until all pickets are definitely withdrawn from the job sites.

late yesterday, he said after he was informed of alleged threats of suit voiced by union officials over the contract held between the Siroudsburgs Building Trades Council and

with A. J. Caruso, head of the

of the union's desires insofar as the jobs were conserned, but time say whether or not these were really grievances since he contract signed between Kline and the council.

In relating a telephone conversation he had with Hall, Kline said Hal informed him it

sation with Hall, the union head stated the union could put his firm out of business. Hall said this would happen unless he (Kline) paid more attention to his union matters, Kline added. Kline told The Daily Record

of the college, said yesterday the buildings were vitally needed by the institution for the coming Fall term. He said only one recitation room was available for the Fall, and this was

Unless more recitation space is made available, Dr. Koehler Of Committee said the students would have to meet in lobbies, or any other available space. He added the college had been expecting to member of the Pocono Moun-

Plays Being Cast At **Art Center**

play "The Man Ir. the Bowler Hat" is being cast.

tion on interpretative dancing an illustration of the importance of the proper foundation of movement as one of the necessary techniques in theatre

New Members

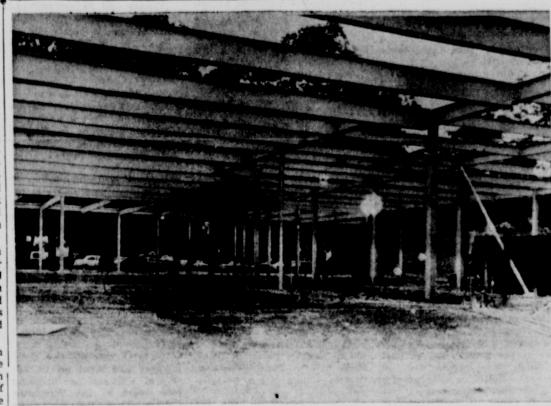
dren is running high.

Marine Colonel Dies In Crash

He was identified as Lt. Col. papers in the United States, Kenneth D. Frazier, USMC, 39, serving virtually every city, commanding officer of the Air Re- town and hamlet on the map, serves Training Detachment, U. S. and offering community Naval Air Base at Willow Grove, pact no other medium can

Price To Increase

Esso Standard Oil Co. said recently it will raise its wholesale price of gasoline in New Jersey one cent a gallon at midnight. The company is the state's biggest seller of gasoline.



WIRING WORK STARTED - Wiring for the new East Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior High he (Caruso) would attempt to School has been started at the school site. The conduits are shown here raised above the floor level of the eastern section of the building.

Caruso said he had been told East Borough Youth Arrested the jobs were conserned, but he said he could not at this For Setting False Alarm

did not know what was in the Howard St., East Stroudsburg, in Monroe County Jail early yesterday morning on a charge of setting off a false fire alarm.

William D. Johnson

Named Head

Johnson

safety legislation.

He said the Junior Chamber

STROUDSBURG Police yes-

terday reported an accident oc-

curred at Ninth and Sarah Sts.

but there were no injuries list-

Slight damage was done to

the front grill of Rohrback's

vehicle and to the rear bumper

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the rear.

of Commerce plans to give

alarm went off just as the suspect left the vicinity of the alarm box.

Receiving a description of the person from Mr. and Mrs. Shepps, the two officers began investigating in the area near the box and found Bellis lying small dog house.

get no reason for his setting off Challenger

where bail was set at \$500. He will be given another hearing

Newspaper **Executive Dies**

Planning Conference held at Times Herald, died at George the club's junior player. state organization went on rec- cancer. ord as backing all school and

County **Temperatures**

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Stroudsburg and East

for the Moun Pocono area to- will be required.

He was taken before Justice Downs Champ Smith has set fire to his cell, of the Peace Jack Wyckoff Downs Champ

WASHINGTON (AP) _Eu- Price's office, 155 Broad St., gene Meyer, 83, who made Stroudsburg. Price is club pres-

for completion had been set by merce, was chosen as chairman distinguished career, died Fri- James defeated Louis Mondelle, East Stroudsburg, and Committee at the annual State of the Washington Post and cisions over Robert Hickey, Jr.,

Lehigh University this weekend. Washington University Hospital Earl Weiss, considered the Johnson, of 508 N. Fifth St., where he had been under treat- number two challenger, beat Stroudsburg, reported that the ment for a heart ailment and Price and split two games with William P. Deering.

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Prisoner Upsets Jail At Honesdale

IF MONROE County jail officials think they have trouble with a prisoner who five times since May 15 has inflicted injury upon himself and damage upon his call, let them consider the case of Mario Marrero, 21year-old Trenton, N. J. man in the Wayne County Jail.

Marrero has been nothing but couble on three separate occaions this month in the jail at

He squeezed through an oversized food tray opening in a cellblock door July 4 and escaped until his capture four

He flooded the jail and de- D 5; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. stroyed the furnishings in his Thomas Kensinger Stroudscell last Wednesday, for no ap- burg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl parent reason. He plugged the Bush, Stroudsburg. oilet in his cell with a blanket (Staff Photo by Stewart) and wadded toilet tissue in the sink drain, causing three inches of water throughout the jail before the water was turned off. Sheriff Wallace G. Williams and Deputy Dudley Chapman, hoping Marrero would calm down, placed him in another

Shortly after midnight Thursday Marrero broke up the furn- town RD 4; Corinne Miller, home; Mrs. Eileen Carpenter, iture in this new call and smash- Stroudsburg; Dianne Neipert, Upper Darby; Charles Getz, ed out three windows with a Stroudsburg; George Kresge, Brodheadsville; Richard Rinebed post.

He spent the rest of the night LaBar, Stroudsburg; William James Besecker, Canadensis; without his clothes sleeping on Wieboldt, Cresco; Richard Robert Fleming, Philadelphia; canvas in a padded cell. Friday the state police assist- Mrs. Jennie Starner, East home; Mrs. Mildred Ross, New

ed the sheriff in taking Marrero Stroudsburg; Miss Phyllis York City; Ellis Albertson, Colback to Eastern State Peniten- Chamberlain, Belfast, N. Y.; umbia, RD. tiary to resume serving a lar- Mrs. Margaret Aldrete, Tanner ceny sentence. But chances are that Marrero

may be back. He has waived hearings on eight charges and Stroudsburg may have fair entered not guilty pleas to two skies and cooler temperatures others resulting from his activities during his four-day escape freedom. These cases are ding before Wayne County A CONTRACT representative Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton pending before Wayne County on the ground in back of a Airport predicts fair and cooler Court and his presence probably from the Veteran Administra-

> Here in Monroe County Sheriff Jacob Altemose has instituted the Director of Veteran Affairs, court proceeding to have James 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg from Smith, 21, Baltimore, Md., re- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. moved to a mental institution. Stroudsburg policemen called to help deputies return him to his

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Fellowship Going To Puerto Rico

16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Smith, is the proud possessor of a plane ticket to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Jill is a member of the group of 10 going to Puerto Rico as representatives of the Scranton District Methodist Youth Fellowship under the leadership of the Rev. Robert Germond, district director of youth activities. The local miss is president

the Pocono Sub-district MYF, a position which entitles her to participate in the Puerto Rican adventure. And

Miss Virginia Bristol, Jersey

Stroudsburg; Ralph Schultz,

Minisink Hills; Carl Seyfried,

ese Mullaney, Scranton; Frank

Discharges

daughter, East Stroudsburg;

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pa, Md., Charles Takacs, Allen- 2; Mrs. Mary Reese, Mountain-

Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Viola hart, Mount Bethel RD 1;

Gearhardt, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Roxanen Lee, Mountain-

July 24 from Idlewild Airport; and will return home August 3. They will spend the two week-

ends in San Juan, sightseeing, and during the week will attend classes at a regular Methodist camp with other Puerto Rican youth. Movies, hikes, mountain

climbing, and exchanging ideas about "home" with their new friends will also be a part of

Jill will be a senior at

this Fall. She is a member The group will leave on of the Honor Society, the band and chorus, and is a cheerleader. She will serve as treasurer of the student

> She will be president of the library club, and is a member of the Senior Til-H-Y, the Future Homemakers of America, and the school dance

the cheerleaders.

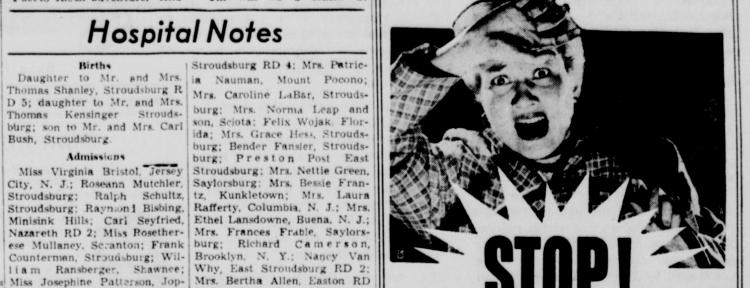
council next term, having

been elected to the council by

Last year's vice presi-

district MYF, she is this year's president, and represents the sub-listrict in the Scranton District unit. She also served as president of the Greentown-Newfoundland-South Sterling MYF.

This is the second year that the MYF has taken the trip to Puerto Rico to learn more about the young people on the island, and to dispense information to the islanders about the United States.



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SLICED BEETS

Kline came to this decision In an earlier conversation

General State Authority which contracted for the building of the Women's Dormitory and the Science Building on the campus, the Daily Record learned mediate some sort of settlement so the work on the two build ings could continue.

Not Available Wilbur Hall, president of the Council, was not available yesterday nor last night to comment on these new develop-

was not the entire council, but the laborers' business agent and the steel workers business agent who brought the charges against Kline said during his conver-

he has not employed a non-union worker for the past 15 Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president

in Oakes Hall.

THE THEATRE workshop of the Pocono Art Center met re-cently at the Indian Queen Hotel. The one-act farce "Don't availability of scholarships for Feed the Animals" is in production and another similar

Two Cars In Mrs. Liby Hartman assisted Karen Roth in a demonstra-tion on interpretative dancing Stroudsburg Accident

The children's classes at the Art Center are gaining new ed in the two-car collision. members at every session and T. Vance Hinkson, 29, 116 the enthiusiasm of the chil- Pleasant Ave., Sayre, Pa., was

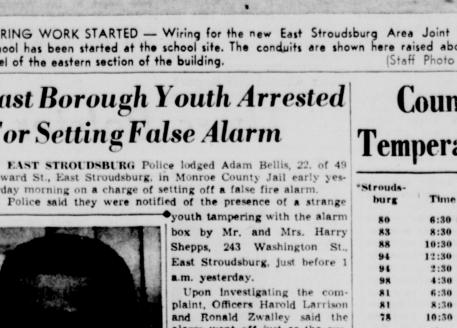
traveling south on Ninth and The International Art Show stopped in line of traffic. The continues to draw visitors to car behind operated by Walter the Art Center. Several new E. Rohrback, 18, 1024 S. Hall members have joined as a re- St., Allentown, failed to stop sult of this exhibition, officials and struck the Hinkson car in

of the Hinkson car, according HILLSBORO TOWNSHIP, N. J. (AP)—A military jet plane crashed and exploded in a corn field ACCORDING to latest figures Friday. The pilot perished in the there are now 1,751 daily newsburning wreckage.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - The Phone: HA 1-7447 **ATIONWIDS**

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He was taken to the Police day. Station where he confessed he set off the alarm. Police could

He was taken before Justice

use the buildings, and the date tains Junior Chamber of Com- newspaper publishing his third ident.

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
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88	10:30	78
94	12:30 p.m.	80
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81	8:30	71
78	10:30	68

*Readings taken from thermometer at Daily Record Build-

CHALLENGER James Heatherington, East Stroudsburg, defeated Stroudsburg Chess Club champ Harold James two out of three games last week. The

Strousdburg

the Mass... to find Him in the Holy Bucharist ... to receive His sanctifying grace... to be assured of the forgiveness of my sins. ... I wanted the Holy Spirit to fill every bit of me from the top of my head to the tips of my toes

"I wanted to be a part of Christ's

Mystical Body . . . to adore Him in

... to slip my hand into my Fasher's and say 'Lead me, Lord'. "... I wanted to learn about angels and saints and the Blessed Mother, and how to prepare for heaven; I wanted to receive the

gifts of the Holy Spirit. "I wanted to love God above all else, with my whole heart and soul and mind, and my neighbor as myself ... and nowhere can I find the pattern so clearly shown and taught as in the Catholic Church."

These are not the words of a lifelong Catholic. They come from the heart of one who was told in childhood that Catholics are "ignorant and superstitious"... whose circle of friends included no Catholics ... who was never exposed to the "coercion" of a Catholic priest or the influence of Catholic

They are the heartfelt words of genuinely religious and deeply sincere woman who has wandered down many byways in search of Christ's truth . . . and now finds peace and joy and certainty in the ast place she looked-in the Cathelic Faith. A convert!

To all who seek this same cerrainty, the Catholic Church says just one thing: "Investigate! Inrestigate! Investigate!" Find out

on a four percent selective sales levy.

The veteran legislator's proposal is similar to the one put forth in mid-June and again last week by The Daily Record.

The main difference is that we proposed a two percent sales tax covering everything but takehome food and articles already oline, etc.

Speaker Andrews put forth the idea of a sales tax which would exempt industrial materials and cover everything else, including take-home food as well as clothing and other items not now covered by the present three and onehalf percent levy.

"The two percent tax," he said, "might have less impact on many families than the four percent tax. Industry would not escape, because we would make it up through the corporate net income tax."

The 83-year-old representative saw chances increased for passing the two percent plan if the Philadelphia delegation continues its opposition to the four percent tax. His thoughts on this were

Both Andrews and McCann were critical of the revolt which last week wrecked a compromise four percent sales tax bill approved by both Demoeratic and Republican caucuses. The

revolt was staged by 15 Philadelphia Democrats on orders handed down by Congressman William J. Green, city Democratic chairman of Philadelphia.

Although in control of the House, the Democrats sought and received the support of at least 15 Republicans, and approval of the compromise seemed assured until the Philadelphians revolted. The GOP thereupon withdrew its support and brought on the threat of a "tax business" program from Democratic

The plan, which neither party wants because of its impact on industrial development of Pennsylvania, calls for increasing the corporate net income tax one percent, postponing the exemption for manufacturers from the capital stock tax and imposing an unincorporated net income tax on proprietors, partnerships, professional men and women and farmers.

Rather than add another heated pressing to allow one small bloc to dominate the Harrisburg scene.

The fact that Bill Green's constituents saw fit to send him back to Cengress in the face of an indictment which hung over his head at the time, does not give him the right to dictate to

The entire Commonwealth, we feel, would benefit if Boss Green's influence were confined to Philadelphia and Washington.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Civil Rights, Abbreviated

The "skelton" civil rights bill which squeaked through a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee this week is not all that the Administration asked, and it is far from being what Senator Douglas of Illinois suggested.

It is approximately the same modest program that Senator Lyndon Johnson, Democratic leader in the upper house and a Texan by birth, residence and politics, laid out on Jan. 20. The Administration plan included an explicit endorsement of the Supreme Court integration decision of 1954 as "the supreme law of the land."

Harrisburg-Pennsylvania ia

really being clobbered by the

No other

state is ex-

pected to feel

the slap-the

battering

ram effect-

Iveness -- of

the nation's

Reason:

Steel is Penn-

sylvania's basic industry.

How much so? Look at the

In the primary metals field,

some 275,000 Pennsylvania

workers are employed. Of

this number roughly 155,000

are involved in the steel work

Look at it another way:

But there is still greater 'm-

One of every six Pennsylvania

workers employed in factory

pact. Idleness in the sieel

jobs is a steel worker.

steel strike.

facts:

stoppage.

CUTIES

schools in achieving integration and it called for the extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission to September, 1960. Senator Douglas denounced the Johnson plan as an "ostrich-like" response to an urgent national problem.

Some Senators were willing to bring up the "skeleton" bill in the hope that it could be improved in the full committee and on the floor of the Senate. Certainly neither party in either House can safely ignore this measure. It is not politically expedient any more to be nationally known as an exponent of antediluvian notions of the rights of

It proposed also Federal aid to state The Pennsylvania Story

laid off more than 6000 work-

Trace it on down the

line and the full impact

insofar as Pennsylvania

alone is concerned becomes

The State Department of La-

bor and Industry estimates

that if the strike continues a

month, some 200,000 Pennsyl-

But the steel strike is clob-

In a time of prosperity-to-

boom throughout the nation

as a whole with unemploy-

ment down to a nationwide

average of 4.9 percent-Penn-

sylvania has been down on the

unemployment scale too, but

the pre-strike Fennsylvania

average was a painful 7.8 per-

The strike will affect Penn-

GUIDED

MISSILES

-By E. Simms Campbell

bering Pennsylvania in an-

vania workers will be idled.

Again to illustrate the point:

painfully obvious.

other way.

mills of the Keystone State sylvania's hop-scotching econ-

spells idleness in allied and omy-perhaps bitterly depend-

-New York Times

pre-strike appeal:

and dangerous effect upon the

economy of this State and the

What did Mr. Lawrence

mean? The out-of-work

figures already cited il-

lustrate the point. Its

growing impact can be

serious and near disastrous

insofar as the Keystone

Lawmakers on Capitol Hill

A recovering economy for

An extended strike will

Pennsylvania stands on the

brink of being pushed over

mean a heavy drain on an al-

ready sapped and nearly de-

pleted unemployment com-

pensation fund as those idled

by the strike become eligiple

for jobless benefits (striking

steelworkers are not eligible).

enue-producing levy-the sales

tax-is expected to be extreme-

ly hard it if the strike con-

tinues, knocking galley-west

the \$615,000,000 tax take esti-

Commented Democratie

House Majority Leader Ste-

phen McCann: "If we have

a strike of five or six weeks,

our economy and our revenue

structure unquestionably will

The steel strike is more

The Pied Pipers still are

"Uncle Sam will pay the

Close behind them we are

Maybe not far from the hill.

By Lether Markin

be in deadly serious trouble."

mate for this levy.

than just a strike.

Markin Time

staving.

Pennsylvania's basic rev-

are worried and deeply con-

State is concerned.

cerned

the cliff.

well-being of its citizens."

reached that conclusion from Stalin's experience with Strike Clobbers State Franklin D. Roosevelt at Teheran and Yalta. Roosevelt al-For example: The Pennsylgo along with him. The point was underscored vania Railroad already has by Governor Lawrence during

the past week when he wired union and management negotlators in an eleventh-hour "As Governor of Pennsylvania I am taking this means to urge you to do everything isolationist. In fact, except for in your power in continuous negotiations to prevent a disruption in steel production-Republicans. which would have a serious

did or assume such great national obligations as Roosevelt did at Yalta. It would not be

tolerated today. What a summit conference entails for a President of the Unittd States is a constant pressure on the part of the

DEARMR. EDITOR:

Urges Protest Action

continue service of two trains,

If the general public wants to see the East Stroudsburg depot go into discard or become a warehouse like the depots at Water Gap and Mount Pocono, then sit back and relax. Your town will deteriorate and the general business area will gradually disappear. The end result will be a loss to all property owners, as real estate values will drop and taxes will go up. This has happened elsewhere.

The trend of the younger generation will be to seek a more progressive community. Parents desire to raise children where employment is good, and the opportunity of a fu-

ture career is present. Those of us who are established, born and reared in this area, will be reluctant to move. Therefore, their burden

Now is the time to voice will create. We must deter the railroad from its intended

your clubs, churches and fraternal organizations sign petitions and form a coordinated series of protests, so that railroad officials will know and understand that we, in Monroe County, are not asleep at the switch.

and will not tolerate any movement that will hurt the progress of our town. Our alogan is "Go, East Stroudsburg, Go."

Let's fight now. DAVID BERNBAUM

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

The People of the City They are the eight million. An impressive statistic. A montage of faces, faces, faces. A sad and

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BELT THIS

ONE OVER

TH'FENCE

cision on specific matters

which are beyond the author-

ity of the President to make

without "the advice and con-

sent of the Senate." And

when a mater involves Sena-

torial consent, it also involves

open debate and free discus-

Roosevelt had a war to help

have equal power of secrecy

and censorship. As a matter

of fact, the American people

regard indirect censorship as

excessive and there can be lit-

tle question but that sooner or

later the chairman of some

Congressional committee will

make himself a reputation by

exposing the free use of such

rubber stamps as "Classified",

This can be and undoubted-

ly is a form of censorship not

authorized by an act of Con-

gress but characteristically re-

tained by military men and

other officials since war days.

Khrushchev has sent two em-

issaries here to try out the

American people, Mikoyan did

quite well in his public rela-

tions although he left no per-

manent Impression behind him.

except that as a salesman, he

tried to over-sell his product.

Kozlov did not ao so well in

his public relations, perhaps

because he had never been

here before and he is not a

particularly clever person. He

also believes in Soviet propa-

ganda, namely, that a capital-

ist wil do anything for a dol-

lar-sell his mother into pros-

dren and betray his own coun-

In his private converse.

has been offering more

than he has to give and

some of his barter prom-

ises are too ridiculous ex-

cept for the most naive

However, the Bolshoi Ballet

was a success and it is pre-

sumed that the Moscow State

Orchestra will be a success.

What such performances do

for peace, it is yet to be seen.

Thus far, Gromyko seems not

None of this people-to-peo-

ple business has produced any

practical results. Soviet Rus-

sia proceeds on its imperialist

to be affected by them.

tions with busin

Eisenhower does not

sion in the press.

"Secret." etc.

giaddenin g p a g eant . You can detect a tragic some faces. And the sing ing wonder youth f u l beauty in

others . . . They are the people, young and old. The splendid savages. It has required billions of years to carve the shape of their hands . . . There is classic poetry in the soaring beauty of a skyscraper. And a true artistic masterpiece in the shimmering lights of Broadway. The material wonders, however, merely serve as the scenery for an epic drama. The people are its stars. Individuals form the basis of cities as well as empires. Our town reflects their dreams and accomplishments. Their daily routines represent its everlasting pulsebeat. And their biographies are its his-Russians for an imediate de-

> They are the Broadwayites whose lives are sketched with bright lights And they are afflicted and the darkest shadows. with strange ironies: The famous are frequently friendless, cynics compose sentimental ballads and cover that the heights are extremely lonely.

They are the nightclubbers who have acquired a desparate gayety. Frantically clutching for fragments of happiness. Searching for amusement in a vanishing dream . . Some visit joynts solely to display emblems of wealth. There are insomaniacs who find a certain contentment in innocuous chatter . . . Headwaiters have an enameled charm. They function like actors in a well-rehearsed play an island of enchantment. Torch-carriers are lost in an alcoholic haze . . Visiting movie stars are equipped with erate habitues are basically lonely. They squander hours companionship and discover the cold emptiness that is called boredom.



10 Years Ago

Playhouse - Paul Lukas is starring in lead role of "Accent On Youth", now showing at Pocono Playhouse.

Murphy of U. S. Supreme Court died unexpectedly in

Commission announced three special registration dates for September primaries.

20 Years Ago

Jail Overflows - Twentytwo out-of-county huckleberry pickers were arrested for trespassing on land near Long Pond. All were brought to County Jail, causing an emergency, so overflow was transferred to twin berough lock-

Rescue - Carl H. Fuller, assistant manager of a local chain store, rescued unidentified boy from McMichaels Creek below Fifth St. falls. A clothes line, one end of which was thrown to Fuller by a woman living nearby, eided him out of the water over slippery

Fire Danger - Extremely dry weather was indirectly blamed for two fires which broke out in Delaware Dis-

Secretary Richard Brown to serve on advisory committee on tourist publicity.

Jim Riley Says:

Third Place Brings Credit

ed to retain their class "B"

their third straight title, finished third behind the Milton-Williamsport and Tyrone units. Bangor missed the ton

The winning Milton - Williamsport contingent rolled up 89.666 points, while second place Tyrone came in with 82.83 points. Bangor totaled 80.666 points, while second place Tyrone came in with 82.83 points. Bangor totaled 80.698. There are a possible 100 points.

Banger's Yellowjackets fail- Slate Belt and to the Yellowjackets.

Tyrone will be remembered as the organization that thrilled the large aud'ence at the "Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Stars" at East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium several years ago.

The Tyrone unit is also one of Tom Waring's favorite organizations. Tom is known by virtually everyone in Monroe County and is a resident of Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Leonard Kranendonk, one of the featured performers at tonight's concert at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church is also a resident of Snawnee-on-Delaware.

Leonard first studied music in Holland where it is a required subject for all students. He did nothing more about it seriously until a member of his Church Choir, Elsie Lemknil, encouraged his taking voice lessons.

He later married the choir member and went on to win several scholarships including four years at the Wisconsin College of Music, where he studied under Adele Strohmeyer, who is still on the faculty there. His family set-

tled in Wisconsin when Leonard was nine years of age. Entering a Wisconsin state contest for singing, he won the

grand prize, an all expense paid trip to New York for three weeks with introductions to many famous people. An audition was arranged

On the concert program he will sing the following selections: "Dedication" by Robert Franz; "The Hills of Home", by Oscar J. Fox; "Countin' My Blessings", by Tom Waring: "Prologue from the opera Pagliacci", by Leoncavallo: "Without A Song", by You-

Russell Baggot, during a recent vacation in Zermatt. Switzerland, climbed the Matterhorn. The Matterhorn is

Russ is a teacher of social studies in Frankfort, Germany. He is the son of Mrs. Russell Baggot Mosher, of 520 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

Thors Bolster Britain

Washington - England is mately double the number now rapidly being made the most powerful ballistic missile

hold in the West. Around 100 Air Force Thor missiles, with an interm e d iate range of

originally planned for Britain. This increase is due to President de Gaulle's refusal to sign a ballistic missile agreement unless given complete control over their nuclear warheads. That is barred by the Atomic Energy Act. Under the missile pact sign-

last year, nuclear warheads can be employed only with the approval of both countries. It will be at least another 18 months before the U. S. has

tic missile strength equal to that which Britain will possess by next January 1. There are two reasons for

built up an operational ballis-

(1) Up to now, the main shorter range missiles, such

NATO allies are strategically located for the most effect i v e use of these n u e lear w e a pons

Jupiter. Britain and other

(2) For the U. S. the princiral ballistic weapo is the intercontinental

as a "deter-

rent strik-

force."

the Atlas and Titan type. The former won't become operational until late 1960, and the latter sometime in 1961. Built-In Safety-While the U. S. and Britain had no diff.

range (5,000 miles) missile of

culty coming to an understanding on doubling the latter's IRBM capability, they are still pondering a highly costly This is a British proposal to

build underground missile bases at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars which would largely come from the U.S.

The British strongly favor such underground bases as safeguards against Russian missile attacks. They are stressing the vulnerability of their surface bases where the at Feltwell, Hemswell, Driffield and a converted airfield in central England.

The IRBMs at Feltwell are

that if a Catholic marries a already operational. Baptist they will throw him Pending determination out of the Catholic church. of the issue of under-Also that if they have any ground bases, the Thors are being housed in surered illegitimate. Is this true? face shelters. For firing. We love each other. Abby, but these shelters are quickly I want to be sure our marriage removed and the IRBMs will work out. Can you help rise automatically to a vertical position.

Dear Jane: I admire your At the express request of willingness to seek the answers the British, the U. S. has to questions regarding a reliagreed to permit them to an-Call on a Catholic priest and nounce certain classified information about built-in safety ask him to answer your quesdevices.

tion. You will find him coop-Foremost among the signifierative and helpful. Good luck! cant disclosures the British will make is that the Thor is Dear Abby: Is there a cure equipped with devices which for snoring? My wife snores prevent the nuclear warhead something flerce. It's not just from being "triggered" until an ordinary snore. She sounds close to the target. Speed, like a B-29 taking off. When I specified course and distance nudge her, there will be a lull are determining factors in for about 30 seconds. Then she "triggering" the warhead. starts up again - only in a different key and usually much With these safety mechan-

isms, the IRBM victually has to be over the target before it can detonate. Major General W. H Blan-

chard, commander of the U.S. Seventh Air Division, has custody of the nuclear warheads for the Thors being emplaced in Britain. Under Pentagon plans, the

Army's Jupiter will become operational in Italy sometime next year. Preparations call for 20 being emplaced there, but this number may be increased. Initially these IRBMs will be manned by U. S. crews. with the warheads under U.S.

control. Also under negotiation are missile treaties with Turkey

and Greece Eager Aspirant-Maryland's former Governor Theodore McKeldin is hot after the vacancy created by the Senate's refusal to confirm Lewis

tary. President Eisenhower still has made no decision on this cabinet job.

Strauss as Commerce Secre-

McKeldin spent a half hour urging Vice President Nixon to go to bat for him with the President. Nixon was friendly, but made no commitments. He explained it would be necessary for McKeldin to discuss the matter with Maryland's two Republican sena-

This may not help McKeldin. as Senator John Marshall Butler is making no secret he does not favor McKeldin as

John F. Hill, Editor Pocono Record. Inc. Dear Sir: We must not stand idly by without vigorously protesting the impending decision of the Lackawanna Railroad to dis-

to and from New York.

will not be a happy one to

program. Write to the editor, have

We want no interference,

WESTBROOK

Traffic - State Highway Department announces plans to correct traffic conditions "in and about Strougsburg and Delaware Water Gap.'

Detroit hospital. Enlist Voters -Registration

trict forests.

The 100 Thors are approxi-

Abigail Van Buren Those Days Gone Forever

their free.

When I was in my teens, I loved babytending for

any pay. An aunt once gave me a dollar for taking care of her baby one afternoon and the joy of it? OLD FASHIONED

were young (Maggie) parents did not treat themselves to many evenings "out." When a big occasion arose, there always seemed to be a member of the family handy to stay home with the little ones. Today, everyone socializes more. "Baby-sitting" has become a vocation. No one is willing to do for "free" that for which their contemporaries are paid.

Dear Abby: My husband says I am very cold. Actually I am very warm and affectionate only he isn't home long

He stays out until four and five o'clock in the morning without an explanation and when he comes home he exopen arms.

woman do in my place? COLD

Dear Cold: A man who stave out until four and five in the morning can expect to come home to a physiological phenomenon: A cold wife who is pretty burned up.

To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stam-

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Pennsylvania American Legion Drum and Bugle Coprs title on Friday night in Pittsburgh. But, the famed Bangor organization still managed to cover !tself with credit at the Le-

gion convention.

The Yellowjackets, seeking prize by less than nine full

points

Bangor failed to grab its third straight championsnip, but finishing third in the state brings plenty of credit to the

The Allen-Scott Report

ically located British bases. be operational by the end of

"baby - sitting." But servver offered

the joy of it. I never expected

I still remember how disappointed my mother was when she learned I accepted it. (She made me return the dollar.) Where are those lovely teenaged girls who tend babies for

Dear Old: When you and I

enough to find out.

Do you blame me for acting cold? What would any other

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mans; "A Spirit Flower", by Campbell Tipton; "Nemico Della Patria", (from Opera Andrea Chenier), and "Giordano and Sailormen", by Jac-

ed by the U. S. and Britain

emphasis has been on developing the more readily produced

with a very wonderful boy. We

have gone together for two

years and have never quar-

reled. I am 21 and he is 23.

We want to get married but

I am a Baptist and he is a

We respect each other's re-

ligion but neither one of us

wants to change. I have heard

children they will be consid-

gion you do not understand.

louder. She falls asleep the mi-

nute her head hits the pillow.

I can't, and her snoring keeps

me awake most of the night.

Dear L. V. D.: Far as I

know, there is no sure cure for

snoring. You have two choices.

Ear plugs or separate bed-

. . .

To get Abby's booklet,

"What Every Teenager Wants

Can you help me? L. V. D.

Dear Abby: In our circle of friends there are many with teen-aged daughters who are capable of

pects me to greet him with

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with Fred Waring and Leonard has been a regular ever since 1938. He is a baritone soloist

ques Wolfe.

14.780 feet nigh.

1506 miles and armed with nuclear warheads, are being emplaced on four strateg-Sixty of these IRBMs will

this year. These missiles will have the capability of blasting Moscow and numerous other key targets in western Russia.

rooms. Confidential to the "First Lieutenant": You weren't the first-eventually.

Dear Abby: I am in love ped envelope.

Established April 3, 1804 JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

"Honest, chief-HIS rocket works BETTER than

Solving Fiscal Mess

Weekend news dispatches from Harrisburg indicated House Speaker Hiram G. Andrews (D-Cambria) will press for a two percent across-the-board sales tax if the General Assembly cannot agree

taxed by the state-cigarettes, gas-

not shared by Majority Leader Stephen McCann (D-Greene), however. The latter felt many of the 35-member Philadelphia bloc would oppose the tax on food purchased at stores.

issue to the already boiling pot, we feel the Democrats might better concentrate on cracking the whip over the Philadelphia delegation and bring it into line with the majority thinking. Pennsylvania is too big and its fiscal problems too

Pennsylvania's Legislature.

Geneva Conference is in session, it will be interesting to see whether he can remain dilent for the duration. According to Frol Kozlov, the current Geneva Conference will propose an 18-month truce. The best hope for it

is that the entire subject of

Berlin will be postponed until

1961, which is a long way off.

Perhaps the Russians are

hopeful that the 1960 election

in the United States will bring

George Sokolsky Says ...

No matter how one anal-

not add up.

The Geneva

C o nference

could have

reach ed

some con-

clusion: it

did not be-

cause ob-

viously

Khrush-

yzes the Russian pressure for

a summit conference, it does

chev will not permit a con-

clusion to be reached except

All the time that the last

Geneva Conference was in ses-

sion, he sabotaged it from the

sidelines. Now that another

when he is present.

WELATON

Babe Ruthless

Summit Puzzle

Democrats into office and that they will fare better with a Democrat than with a Repub-Surely, there can be no basis for such a treasonable thought. Kozlov must

have learned that so far

as Russia is concerned we

are a united people.

There is a further weakness summit conference. It is based on the assumption that the President of the United States can do as he chooses. Perhaps the Russians have

ways went off on his own and managed to get the Senate to Senator Arthur Vandenberg who was the Republican leader in foreign affairs during Roose velt's Administrations, went along with the President although he had started his career as a Middle Western

a few irreconcilables. Roosevelt had little trouble with his However, times are different now and no President can do many of the things Roosevelt

way and will not change its few well-dressed capitalists

world program because a few well-dressed capitalists applaud a ballet dancer or laughed at one of Mikovan's jokes. The solid business of averting war is still ahead of both countries and will have to be

based on something more solid than a male dancer jumping in the air.

> your protest. The louder you howl, the more attention you

stars rarely achieve the security attained by the corner newsstand proprietor. Those who entertain millions are frequently gripped by the melancholy which stems from the constant struggle to gain and retain success . . . Broadway is a wild fairyland where the law of the jungle prevails. Success is King and fame is Paradise. And those who wear stars for crowns often dis-

. . Lovers are marooned on personal spotlights . . . Invetsearching for the warmth of



Justice Dies-Justice Frank

Named - R. LeRoy Dengler was appointed by Commerce



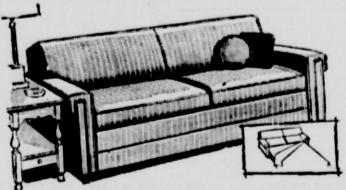
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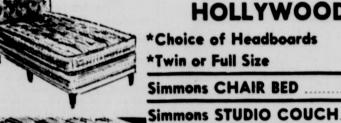
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BORROWED FROM THE BOYS is the menswear fabric and the Stroudsburg. Among the afterderby hat, but there's nothing mannish about the figure-reveal- noon callers were Mrs. Seward ing cut, the fur touches and the longer jacket length shown in Kresge, Maryland, Mrs. Esther this year's fashions by leading designers during National Press Stroudsburg. Week of the N. Y. Coutre Group. Alaskan seal banding and EUROPEAN INFLUENCE makes a deep impression in American styling for men. "Continental" touches here include peaked lepels, cutaway jacket, squared shoulders, tapered cuffless trousers and bolder patterns such as minute wine, pearl and charcoal bounds' tooth check.

Week of the N. Y. Coutre Group. Alaskan seal banding and pocket flaps for a two tone green and black wool costume designed by Jo Copeland for the Pattulo-Jo Copeland collection.

A double-layered two tone green chiffon blouse is worn with the slim skirt.

(N. Y. Coutre Group Photo) pocket flaps for a two tone green and black wool costume de- ES Little League (N. Y. Coutre Group Photo)

Maybe Men Will Have A Waistline, Too; Continental Influence Felt At Showing Calendar

their fashions don't change? thes. When he was showing new Continental look for men asked without batting an eye with the use of accessories. in one year is running neck and "And how many colors will that neck with the classic Ivy come in?"

lon in mens' wear to gain such a lacey wool knit called "chanstitute of Men and Boys' Wear broadtail. Inc., referred to glibly as the His designer, Roxane, has dian Purdah veiling for the AIMBW, confessed that he had come up with some wonderful never seen anything like It. designs for these fabulous fab-

He also confessed that this rics. She uses a new technique was not a fashion show but a of blending the blas with the merchandising show - not set- straight of the fabric to proting fashion trends but present- duce pear shaped skirts and ing styles already ordered by her trumpet sleeve which flares the retail stores throughout the widely yet folds easily under a country for Fall sale. How- coat. ever there was fashion news in Larry Aldrich just won't give the very fact that the AIMBW up. Although his collection feawas giving the show at all. It's tures the fitted, normal waistthe first full scale men's fash- line, as one of last year's leadion show in the N.Y. Couture ing exponents of the chemise, Groups 16 years of national he couldn't resist showing a few press week showings. One lone loose dresses which he termed, designer paved the way last wistfully I thought, "avant year, and the fashion editors' garde", including a contoured reporting of his preference for have speeded up its rise to pop-

We'll be doing a full feature on men's fashions commen while the men and boys may like to know that the Continental look has affected even the American even the American Natural Z which is slimmer than ever. The big color news is in the bronze, brown and olive green tones. The derby is coming back into popularity. There's > even a new headpiece for 9 men, a combination of hat and cap, known as the hap, with > a brim fading away to nothing in back so that when a man turns up his coat collar he doesn't knock his hat down over his eyes

Material At \$156 a Yard A man might have flipped his Z Id entirely if he had stayed to watch the Samuel Winston showings which followed the AIMBW luncheon. There were peveral dresses made from ma-terial that cost \$156 a yard

The Winsten show for most women is like going to an art of rallery, fabulous things to look gallery, fabulous things to look at but with no thought of buy- . Top Quality Cleaning At Low - Low Cash 'N Carry Prices .

ing them. However, there are two-piece dress blousing to a New York-So men say that women who buy Winston clo- close hip yoke.

ial. Besides that re-embroider-

Anne Fogarty's love of the Aux., PP&L Building, 8:15 p.m. Well, I've got news for you, the buyers his collection-even waistline dominated her collecboys, they do so. They change using as little as possible of tion. Four of her basic black with all the monumental speed that \$156 a yard stuff, the dress dresses are being used in the of a glacier. However, the ice will sell at well over \$1,000- Moscow showings to demonage may be ending because the one of the buyers from Texas strate how they can be changed p.m.

Monte-Sano and Pruzan by some miracle managed to make League look and both of them Actually his collection stop- fashion news, even on the last are beginning to press the ped the show for the buyers, day of showings, which really American Natural look which primarily because of the mater- takes some doing with fashionjaded editors. He did it with Now a year is a long time ed lace job with velvet inlays, his "kite" coats with the for a horse race, but it is a he uses a gossamer wool mesh shoulder and sleeve in one to very short time for a new fash- called "garique" (I hope), and give almost a great bat look; with his butterfly sleeves; the popular acceptance. The com- ka", cloth of gold in men's longer jackets-as long as 27 mentator for the men's fashion wear weaves, and a heavy silk inches; his fish net blouses unshow given by the American In- woven to look like Russian der cocktail suits; and blouses whose cowl collars form an In-

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United Church Leaders Speak At Conference

Allentown - Mrs. Fred Quig, ference sponsored jointly by the Women's Guild of the Reform United Church of Chirst.

Held at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, the program featured as leaders Miss Jean Fair-Friends, and Rev. Alfred Bartholomew, professor of Rural

fellowship of Congregational Christian Women and Miss Florence Partridge, executive sec- class of 1959. retary of the E. and R. Wom- Friends may write to A/3c speakers.

Mrs. Gregory Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. John Gregory, Stroudsburg, was honored at a birthday dinner, July 9, held on the Stroudsburg Playground. At ed as well as a birthday cake to look funny. You find yourand ice cream. Mrs. Gregory self wondering, a little hysteri-

ware Water Gap; Mrs. Donald wearing none at all. Gilpin and sons John and Donnie, Miss Nancy Altemose, and Dr. and Mrs. John Gregory, Blatt and Mrs. Lucy Quig,

East Stroudsburg Little League Aux. will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Little Leameeting will be held in room 14 of the E. S. Joint High Sr. High

Committees will be named for the All-Star games to be held July 23 and 24.

Stroudsburg Little League S and D of L

Fellows Hall on Tuesday night minded us that the "Apple of you, beloveds. Ice cream festival at Pocono at 8.

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R. Van Why Is Married In Arizona

Mrs. S. R. Kresge have returned of the marriage of A/3c Ronald from the annual summer Con- M. Van Why, son of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Van Why of 165 Church and the Women's Fel- North Courtland St., East lowship of the Congregational Stroudsburg, to Miss Francis longer visit with Mrs. Rugh la-Church, now both united in the Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Garcia of 143 Dorsey St., Ajo, Ariz.

Mr. Van Why, a graduate of fax, national representative of East Stroudsburg High School Southern programs and Robert in the class of 1958, joined the Horton, both of the American Air Force and began active service in 1958. He received his Church, Lancaster Theological basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and was Miss Lillian Gregory, execu- transferred to the Ajo Air Force tive secretary of the national Base. His bride was graduated from Ajo High School in the daughter, Florence Van Why, a

en's Guild were among the Ronald M. Van Why, 13641992. Leroy. 612th AC & W Sqd., Bost, 247; Ajo Air Force Station, Ajo, Ari-

Prices Prove We're Only 5 Days From Nepal

poast of visitors from halfway around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bayard Price, who flew from Kathmundu, Nepal, in five days to visit Mrs. Price's mofollowing new babies: ther, Mrs. Arthur Rugh of Swiftwater, toured the art show and saw Mrs. Rugh's ex-

advisor for three years under St., the United Nations in Nepal. They are now visiting his family in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and will return for a

The Rode's Celebrate Anniversary

33 North Second St., Strouds burg, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary July 15.

They have four sons, James, iel Eugene. He was born July son-in-law, Paul Van Why, and tal two grandchildren, Vickie and

Mr. and Mrs. Rode were mar- and Justine Benoit, Ft. Lauderried in Pen Argyl. Mrs. Rode i the former Amey Bonney.

Just Between U

-By Bobby Westbrook and Mrs. Frederick Farleigh of

noon a chicken dinner was serve al Press Week, fashions begin received gifts and birthday cally, how women dare to sit down in those all-over em-Present were Mrs. F. W. Die- broidered dresses without scatbert, Miss Emma Meitzler and tering bugle beads all over the Miss Elizabeth Shupp of Gilbert; place. But, sick as you are of Mrs. John Chamberlain, daught- clothes, it still comes as someer Ann and son Phillip of Dela- what of a shock to see girls

> As the guests of Schiffli Latin Quarter last night and they certainly achieved some spectacular effects. In one number, set in a harem, a genii summoned forth the famous beauties of the past including the Empress Josephine, wearing her tiara in the oddest place.

In the closing days of Nation- | Blossom Time" we shared in Roberta Sue. She was born July and Mrs. G. R. Slutter, 711

John Raitt in the songs he sang at the Diamond Dinner Diane, 6, and Kent, 41/2. was able to establish that same warm raporte with his Joyce Kent, daughter of Elsie audience. He was the only Kent, East Bangor and the pathing the fashion editors lined ternal grandfather is Harry up for - except the favors Farleigh of Mount Bethel. which the designers give away. They would have lined up for Carol Burnett, too, at the DuPont deNemours, cocktail party, except for the fact that Carol had to rush away for a performance in "Once Upon a Mattress".

Her take-off on a junior high school graduation was so funny but so true that it made me homesick. By this time we are all feeling a little jaded with The Andrews sisters sang, and everything: fine fashions, fine the most of the fashion editors food and even fine entertainand lace men are of the right ment. We begin to think wistage to get right with them in fully of a breakfast of cold their nostalgic numbers, and to cereal instead of creamed chickforgive them the chins begin- en on poached eggs with strawning to sag and the necks grow- berries, eaten in a housecoat; ing crepy and the waistlines of flat heels with Bermudas and sening, bitter reminders of a beat-up shirt not necessa the passage of time for all of coordinated; and of people with The Sons and Daughters of us. Their singing, however is something on their minds be-Liberty will meet in the Odd just as good as ever and re- sides fun and fashions. Mostly

The Baby's Mamed!



mother is the former Donna J.

Lisa's brother and sisters are

Ruth, 4, Robin, 3, and Valeria,

Daniel Eugene Spelman

Hugh and Rhea Speiman of

Shawnee on Delaware and Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla. announce the

birth of their fourth chila, Dan-

His mother is the former

dale and the paternal grand-

spelman, Philadelphia.

iel's brothers and sister.

parents are Mary and Michael

Valerie Ann, Michael Joseph,

Roberta Sue Farleigh

The sixth child born to Mr.

The mother is the former

16 months.



Saylorsburg, RD 2 announce the Lisa Ann is the fourth child birth of their first child, John orn to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell Frable, Jr. He was born Zettlemoyer, of 290 Washington July 14 in the General Hospi-

Stroudsburg. Lisa tal weighing four pounds thirwas born in the General Hos- teen ounces. His mother is the former pital on July 6, weighing nine

two ounces. Her Frances L. Elwine. Grandparents are Mr. and Lendh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Russell Frable, 501 Penn-

George Lendh, of Sunbury. The sylvania Ave., Pen Argyl and paternal grandparents are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dietrich of and Mrs. William Zettlemoyer, Saylorsburg, RD 2. Dawn Quinn Mosier

Dawn is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosier of East Stroudsburg. She was born July 14 in the General Hospital weighing six pounds four and one half ounces.

Dawn's mother is the former Connie Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams Thomas, Jack and David; a 11, weighing six pounds, 11 and of 512 North Courtland St., ounces in the General Hospi- East Stroudsburg. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Charles Mosier of Delaware Water Gap. Rhea Benoit, daughter of Louis

Sally Jo Scheller

Sally Jo is the second child born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Scheller, Jr., of 518 Queen St., Stroudsburg. She was born July 3. and Walter Louis, 1. are Dan- 13, weighing six pounds eight and one half ounces in the General Hospital. Her sister is Beth Louise, two years and ten

Mount Bethel is a girl named Beverly Slutter, daughter of Mr. 14 in the General Hospital Brown St., Stroudsburg. The paweighing six pounds eight ounc- ternal grandparents are Mr. and es. Her brothers and sisters are Mrs. Lewis Scheller, Sr., 211 David, 11; Clara, 10; Chuck, 8; Wallace St., Stroudsburg.

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The Wyckoff Shopper

THE NEW ARRIVALS— Our store has welcomed a number of interesting

new arrivals. People, of course . . . but not real. Call them dolls, if you wish. I prefer to call them caricatures, so realistic and charming I can imagine collectors of all ages being quite enthralled by them.

Their frames, I think, must be wire, for they bend readily into a variety of shapes. But the tiny heads, with fantastic features are of plastic. Some wear glasses and many of the women wear large felt hats. In the collection are surgeons, with thermometers and the traditional white coat; bowlers, golfers, tennis players; dentists with forceps holding big, bloody teeth; lady artists, travelers, and numerous other interesting characters.

The traveler and artist are on my desk right this minute. The former wears a pleated skirt of bright orange, black and white. Her turtle neck sweater is bright yellow, her Garbo-type hat is green, and she is loaded! Over one arm is an orange and white striped hat box, and a black coat. In her arm are a tennis racket and a woolly dog with flickering eyes. The other hand is clutching a huge blue suitcase with an umbrella tucked through its straps. Typical? Typical! Haven't we all been in the same boat from time to

The lady artist is dressed in a smart red blouse with plunging neckline and a waistband that ties on the outside of chic, green felt clam diggers. Her shoes are red. In one arm is her blue pallette with yarn splotches of bright color, and in her hand are brushes, also fashioned of yarn. Her "canvas" is giddily ab-

Both dolls are priced at 2.50, although those with less detail are naturally less expensive. See them. They're imported . . . charming . . . and fun for old and

Newly arrived too are our Wyckoff Christmas cards -a marvelous selection from Rustcraft, Hallmark, Norcross and Yorkraft. The latter are, of course, Pennsylvania Dutch in design, while the others cover a wide range of subjects in keeping with the holiday theme. Prices range from 1.00 to 5.00 box, but there are cute Brownie cards at 5c each.

One thing that many wise women are investing in is the Thoughtfulness Album by Hallmark, priced at 3.75. This lovely cover is loose leaf, and contains a number of pages that list special events and envelopes to hold the cards appropriate to these occasions. There is space for the recording of birth dates . . . anniversaries . . . holidays . . . and religious dates, when one may wish to remember friends. Seventeen all-occasion cards are included.

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Activities Announced For Week

Newfoundland - The follow ing activities have been scheduled in this area for this week.

Today - Southern Wayne Joint School Board will meet in the commercial room at 8:30 p.m. with Homer Gilpin, South Sterling, presiding. Rotary Club will meet at 5:45 p.m. at Green's Restaurant with J. B. Robacker

Tomorrow The Southern Wayne Joint School junior and senior band will meet for rehearsal at the school at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively with John Strupcewski in charge.

Wednesday - Wayne County Pomona Grange will meet at Hope Grange beginning with a morning session at 11 a.m., covered dish luncheon followed by afternoon session at 1:30, and then dinner served by the host grange followed by a night session at 8:30.

Pocono sub-district rally, and picnic will be held by the Methodist Festival at Akens Beach near Maple Lake, beginning at 5 p.m. with worship service scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Jericho congregation will meet at 8 p.m. at the church for Bible study and prayer meeting.

Thursday-Ariel Chapter 227, Daughters of America, will meet at Rockwell Hall for the July in Monroe County General Hospital after a short illness. business session. Phillips-Zacharias- Phillips Post 859, American Legion, will meet with Claude Butler presiding at the legion Head Of home at 8:30 p.m.; a preliminary report on the carnival will

Greene-Dreher Woman's Club will pick up articles for the auction between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., or will be at the fair building during those hours to accept any donations. South Sterling choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. at Edwin Frey's. Hemlock Sunday of a heart attack. Grove choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. at the church. Promised Land and Greene-Dreher fire Delaware Assn. of Ice Cream Funeral Home. Cremation will companies will hold work night sessions at their respective fire

Friday-South Sterling Wom- when he was 15. In 1895 he founden's Society of Christian Serv- ed the Leichtman Ice Cream Co. ice will have a bazaar and bake in Hazleton. sale beginning at 2 p.m. at the WSCS Hall. Methodist Youth Fellowship representatives including Jill Smith, Newfoundland, will leave for Puerto Rico. P. A. Dietrick cluding Jill Smith, Newfound-

Saturday - Past Worthy Matrons of Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, day night placed third in state Mrs. Mildred Lanuti. Mrs. Ethel were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Akers is co-hostess. Community Grange 2056, Sterling, will meet with the Rev. Frank Wingerter at the grange hall with Francis officiating. Curtis, Jr., presiding. Greene-Dreher Woman's Club auction will be held at the fairgrounds.

Chief Travel Source

THE chief source of travel in William Plattenburg. the United States is passenger cars. And, the chief source of news for the American public Packing Of Fruits is the daily newspaper. Over MAJOR manufacturing indus- No Life On Mercury 57,000,000 newspapers are purtry of Fresno, Calit., is drying SCIENTISTS agree that there chased daily.

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Performance Important By William A. Doyle International Invetment Analyst

'The Daily Investor'

Q. Quite often, when advice is given, the adviser will tell you to invest in a company with potential for the future and "good management." I would like to know how a per-son can spot good management.

A. That's good can't be answered by set rules and formulas. The only real v a r dstick

(and it's an elastic one) William A. Doyle than can be used to measure management is performance. Sum it up this way: What kind of a job has management managed for years and years,

done for the company? take many, many things into people.

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Emil Graf, East Borough,

Succumbs At Age 75 Years

fact, that it's almost impossi- you can't pin down. ble for the average investor to tell good management from bad management without doing a lot of reading and study on an individual company, its officers and competitive status

In its industry. When people d'scuss "good management," they are invariably talking about the high officials of the firm. The top brass can make or break any

Some hot - shot executives make headlines by their accomplishments. The names of others who are just as capable hardly ever appear in print. It's not unusual to see the stock of a company take a sizable jump in price when a

new, well-thought-of manage-

men team (or even one or two new top officers) moves in. On the other side of the coin, a company may be well or generations and genera-From that point, you can tions, by the same group of

He was a retired machinist.

Survivors

Ascherl Graf; two sons, Ernest,

of New York City, and Paul,

Surviving are his wife, Tilly

Funeral services will be held

at the convenience of the fam-

take place in Maple Hill

Crematory, Wilkes-Barre. There

will be no visitation.

In State

Units Place

man Graf.

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Q. The published quotations of stock exchange tables don't make much sense to me. The column showing the "net change" leaves me completely blank. Often, when I look up a stock's activities, the tables will show something such as this:

"Open, 67; Close, 66; Net Change, minus 3%." As far as I'm concerned, the stock only dropped one point. What's the story? Can't the people who make up the tables

add and subtract? A. They can add and subtract. Don't fret about that. But they add and subtract from the previous day's closing price. The net change of a full day's trading is not the difference between the opening and closing prices. It's the difference between today's closing price and the previous day's closing price.

closing at 66, off 3%) you can easily figure that the last transaction in the stock in the previous day's trading was at 69% (\$69.75) a share. Now that doesn't call for any higher mathematics, does it?

Q. Why is it so difficult (usually impossible) to get a prospectus on a common stock when a person is interested in buying some of that stock?

A. Because a prospectus is only available when securities are being sold as a new offering or a secondary distribution. A prospectus is a boiled-down version of the registration statement that must be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission when there is a new offering or secondary distribution.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Catholics On Rise Court Halts Practice In Philadelphia

EMIL GRAF, 75, a native of Switzerland who had lived in East Stroudsburg the past 11 years, died yesterday at 6:30 a.m. He lived at 759 Milford Road, East Stroudsburg, and had

> The archdiocese includes Philadelphia, Mont gomery, Bucks, Lehigh, Northampton and Schuylkill counties.



NEW YORK (AP)-A court recently barred the Arabian-American Oil Co. from applying PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There religious tests in hiring emare 1,503,031 Roman Catholics in ployes, and said that if the comthe Philadelphia archdiocese, an pany can't comply it should "go



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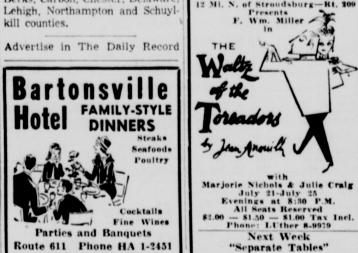
THE BANGOR Yellow Jackets Drum and Bugle Corps of the Emlyn H. Evans Post 378, FUNERAL services for Por. American Legion, the state ter Angle Dietrick, 84, of 346 champs in 1957 and 1958, Fri-Class B competition at the 41st from Lanterman Funeral Home, annual convention of the Pennsylvania American Legion in Pittsburgh.

The Martocci-Capobianco Post 750 Corps, Roseto, placed fourth The two local groups trailed Pallbearers were Guy Heller, Tyrone in first place and Wil-Clarence Raph, Frank Smith, liamsport in second.

Joseph Ellis, Walter Haney and town, was elected vice commander of the eastern district.

increase of 59,423 over 1958, the elsewhere to serve your Arab new directory of the archdiocese masters.' ocome here from New York City. reports.

Mr. Graf was the son of the late John and Santa Zimmer- Berks, Carbon, Chester, Delaware,



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Mrs. DePue, 84, Expires At Home

MRS. Laura M. DePue, 84, of at 10 a.m. yesterday. She had ter, Valerie, 3. been in failing health for the past two years, and had suffer- 56, of Jenkintown, escaped injury ed a stroke on July 7.

Born in Warren County, N. J., proceed. she was the daughter of the late Peter and Elnora Michaels, Almost Sure Thing and widow of the late John Clyde DePue.

of the church for 45 years.

She is survived by two sis- Fur Producing Area ters, Miss Leonora Michaels and SOUTHERN Louisiana is a Mrs. Marietta Hauser, both of major fur producing area.

Shawnee, and one niece. Funeral services wili be held Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m., from teh Zion Lutheran Church, with Rev. Herbert Gernert officiat-

Interment will be in the Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery, There will be no visitation. The Lanterman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Four Escape Possible Death QUAKERTOWN (AP) - A Reading Railroad freight train smashed into an automobile pinned by crossing gate arm Saturday night moments after the car's four occupants had left the

Those who escaped were Martin, 14,780 Feet High P. Csillag, 42, the driver, and his wife, Grace, 37, of Hellertown; the is 14,780 feet high. The Swiss wife's sister, Mrs. Theresa Sables, side is easier to ascend than the Shawnee, died at her residence 45, of Bethlehem, and her daugh- Italian side

> The engineman, Edwin Croull, LAKE HOUSE Saylorsburg, Pa. and the 43-car freight was able to \$1.50-SPECIAL-\$1.50

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THE NEWEST edition of the Blue Mountain Baseball League's All-Star Game can easily be referred to as the "Battle of the First Division against the Second Division.

The so-called First, which will go under the official banner the Strouds a run before taking of Southern Division, has players from Bath, Bethlehem and over command from the second Easton-one two and three in the circuit's seasonal chase. The inning on. Second or Northern Division is composed of Strouds, Martin's Creek and Nazareth - fourth, fifth and sixth occupants in the

While it appears the South has the decided advantage with the two best record-wise pitchers in Bill Leckonby of Bethlehem and Gene Parsons of Bath, plus the top batters in Larry Fegley (.436), Terry Bartolet (.415) and Bobby Egizio (.410), the North has some of that old-time savvy that their foes of Saturday, July 25 will not be able to muster.

The Strouds placed six players on the Northern squad, including two pitchers, Jake Jacobson and Billy Metzgar. The other Strouds named were Russ Staples, catcher; Randy Morris, first base; Dick Gray, second; and Paul Lim, third.

Normally Morris is an outfielder and Lim a shortstop. Strouds manager Danny Eppley also was appointed coach to aid Olympic Pacchioli who will manage the North aggrega-

Other familiar names on the North team are pitcher-outfielder Carl Duser, former Kansas City A's hurler; Howie Gutshall, long-ball hitting Creeker; Mary Kester, Nazareth pitcher, who along with Metzgar leads the leagues in strikeouts; and Al Spadt, Martin's Creek shortstop who in the past led the BML in batting for

The game, which will get under way at 5 p.m. on Martin's Creek diamond, is bringing the best in the circuit together whether you want to label the contest the First vs. Second Division of or North faces South,

It will be interesting indeed to see what happens this morning Saturday, especially if one likes to go along with the First Gray, 2b Morris, 1b Against Second Division billing.

Several coaching changes in high school basketball eircles took place this past week. At Nazareth High, as reported here before, Mel Kessler, former Muhlenberg courts star, was named to replace Bobby Weiss who resigned but will stay in the school system,

At Pen Argyl High, Frank Vari, another ex-Mule was appointed to succeed Ed Palmer who resigned for another post in mid-state.

Both Nazareth and Pen Argyl are entrants in the Lehigh-Northampton Basketball League.

Paul Frailey, star pitcher for Reeders of the Pocone Mountain Baseball Leakue, worked out at a Philphia Philly farm school at Kingston High (Pa.) Stadium last Friday and Saturday. Frailey, a former two-sport star in basketball and baseball

at Pocono Twp. High, also drilled in outfielder for Phils' scouts. When the Pennsylvania National Guard goes to

encompment in August, Tannersville may be without the services infielder Jack Newell and outfielder Jack Som-

Both Newell and Sommers, two of the Pocono Mountain League entry's mainstays, are members of the Guards.

Norton-Led U. S. Defeats Russians In Track Meet

ated Press Sports Editor plus the 1,600-meter relay team PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Led by which won in 3:07.0. Ray Norton, the new American A crowd of 27,80 Ocheered on sorint sensation, the United States the home team. The temperature defeated Russia Sunday in a bril- hit 90 and the humidity was 59 liant international track meet. per cent. But the day ended in

With the decathlon still to be darkness, thunder and a downpour decided, the American men led that delayed the meet for an hour. the Russians 122-102. In a separate meet, the Rus- came in the women's events

sian girls led as expected by 60- where Lucinda Williams of Ten-Norton, the 21 - year - old bullet of Isabelle Daniels, also of Ten-

from San Jose State, won the 200 nessee State, in the stretch of the meters around one curve in the 200 meters to win in 23.4 seconds brilliant time of 20.7 seconds. He and set an American record. won the 100 and anchored the winning men's 400-meter relay team Miss Daniels at Warsaw last year. Saturday to make him the highest Miss Daniels' time in this meet point man of the two-day meet. The United States scored 1-2

slams in the 200 meters, the 800 the 1,500 and the 400-meter hur. Americans let their Russian ridles to pile up the decisive mar- vals set the pace. Then on the

American winners included Josh command. But Jerome Walters, Culbreath, 400 - meter hurdles, his teammate, came up fast and :05.5; Al Oerter, discus, 188-9; challenged hard in the stretch Tom Murphy, 800 meters, 1:48.5; where Murphy barely outlasted Dyr9l Burleson, 1,500 meters, him. Walters was timed in 1:48.7.

Williams Grove

Racer Is Killed

New Brunswick, N.J.

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cracked up and was killed.

J. Foyt, Houston, Tex.

at a hospital.

Aussie Netmen

Lead Mexicans

HARRISBURG, Pa., (AP) -MEXICO CITY (AP) - Wimble-Van Johnson of Pittsburgh was don champions Neale Fraser and killed Sunday during a race at Roy Emerson crushed Mexico's the nearby Williams Grove Speed- middle-aged tandem of Gustavo way. He was driving the same Palafox and Mario Llamas in dou- Kansas City 000 000 000-0 5 Vargo Special in which Dick Lin- bles Sunday, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, and sent der was killed earlier this year. favored Australia into a 2-1 lead Johnson, 32, of Pittsburgh was in the American Zone Davis Cup and Chiti; Pasdual and Naragon. Twin City TV.... competing in the feature for In- tennis match.

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dianapolis 500 cars when his racer The Mexican veterans - Palawas sammed from the rear by fox is 36 and Llamas 31 - never (24). an auto driven by Joe Barzda of were a match for the two rocket hitting young Aussies. Both cars overturned and skid-

The issue goes into Monday's fided on their backs along the dirt track. Johnson, formerly of Ana- Laver, Australia's 20-year-old heim, Calif., suffered multiple in-Wimbledon runner-up, meets Mexjuries and was dead on arrival ican champion Antonio Palafox in the opening match, with Fraser Barzda was bruised but declined playing Llamas in the finale of the hospital treatment. He said the best-of-five series. throttle of his car jammed, mak-

Llamas scored an upset over Laver Saturday, 6-4, 6-3, to give Smith (4). Washington, Kille- league-leading San Francisco Home runs - Milwaukee The Varga Special was driven Mexico an opening 1-1 split after brew (32), Allison (25). by Linder, also of Pittsburgh, at Fraser had outlasted the younger Trenton, N.J., April 19 when he Palafox, 8-6, 6-0, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3.

The race was restarted and Roger Ward, the Indianapolis 50 Publinx Finalists

DENVER (AP)-Bill Wright, lap feature halted by rain after Seattle's putting sensation, de-He was followed by Eddie feated Doug Essig III, the 1957 Sachs, Center Valley, Pa., Jim champion, 1-up and Frank Packard, Indianapolis; Johnny Campbell of Jacksonille, Fla., Thomson, Boyertown, Pa. and A. crushed San Francisco Patrol- Chicago 2, New York 1

To Leckonby, Bethlehem

YALE UNIVERSITY pitcher,

Leckonby, son of Lehigh Uni versity's head football coach William Leckonby, Sr., spotted Serfass Stops Tanns

Miller's Debut

Al (Bosh) Miller making his was tagged with the loss. Billy West End scored three times Metzgar came on in the eighth and finished up.

Handle hits and poor throwing and fielding helped lead to Allan Barney paced the End- lieved in the ninth by Bob Bon- a homer, double and single. Miller's downfall who despite a ers at the bat with two hits. 7-1 deficit when he left twirled commendable ball in his inaug-

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Homers Lead Portland To 9-5 Victory

nome runs each by Don Stopp Frailey came on in the second and Bill Pensyl powered Port- inning to spell starter Johnny land to a 9-5 victory over John- Bonser and held Eastern Posortville in a Bi-State League conos in check the rest of the Kinder Ties game yesterday.

Pensyl accounted for three runs with his pair of circuit ers to stay tied with Analoblows and a single, while Stopp mink for fifth place. Each drove in four tallies with his owns a 8-6 record.

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hattan College graduate, took chach, 4 in 3 1/3 innings; off Kise, 7 in 5 2/3 innings; off Hardy, 8 in 9 innings, Winning pitcher—Hardy, Losing pitcher—M. Meshach, Umpires—Seitz, Cuadagnino, Time of game—2:45.

Senators, A's Divide Pair

Washington 010 000 24x-7 13 1 hurler allowed three hits. Kucks, Coleman (8), Dickson (8) W-Pascual (11-7). L - Kucks Catasauqua

Kansas City

Washington 000 300 002 0-5 9 0 Sturdivant, Coleman (6), Grim Curfew Halts 2nd (7) and House: Griggs. Stobbs (5), Clevenger (6), Ramos (10)

and J. W. Porter, W-Grim (6- Virdon's fourth homer of the Crandall.. Mizell, Bridges (8) 6). L-Ramos (10.9). Home runs - Kansas City, rates a 3-2 victory over the L-Willey (4-5).

Saturday's Scores

National League St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 5 Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2 Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1

American League (4-4).

Strouds Bow | 3 Share Lead In Pocono Mt. Loop As West End Knits Race Tighter

THREE teams shared first place today in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League after West End knocked Tannersville, former full owner of the top perch, into a three-way deadlock with team and Kunkletown.

Southpaw Bill Leckonby, hurled
Bethelhem to a 7-1 victory over the Strouds in a Bi-State Blue and Barrett tilt, but enough innings were got in to give the A's a 5-3 win. Kun-Mountain Baseball League game blotown had to go 10 innings before team and Kunkletown.

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Rain forced the postponement of the Bushkill and Lehighton game.

TANNERSVILLE -Dick Ser-It was the seventh straight first place tie with Tannersville the 10th inning to break a 3-3 and then held on to best Barwin without a loss for the Beth- here yesterday as he hurled the tie and gain a 7-3 victory over rett, 5-3 in a game which was Enders to a 5-2 rain-abbreviated Saylorsburg yesterday.

in the fifth to break a 2-2 duel Kunkletown, setting down the mound triumph. between Serfass and Tasners- Lakers on five hits. Johns start- Bill Frostbutter of the losers, ville's Doug Price.

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New Record

By Jack stevenson

Associated Press Sports Writer

Becky Collins, 15-year-old Indian-

apolis lass, Sunday set her second

world record in tNational AAU

220-yard butterfly.

Nancy Ramey.

qualifying time of 2:23.7.

Twin City Ties

Bethlehem, 1-1

BETHLEHEM - Twin City

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the mound for Bethlehem. Each

The standings:

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Easton

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JOHNSONVILLE - Two ern Pocinos here yesterday.

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San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 2

man Bill McCool 3 and 1 in Fri- Kansas City 10, Washington 2 day's 36-hole semifinals of the Baltimore 5-0, Detroit 2-2 Subscribe to The Daily Record. National Public Links Golf Cleveland 7, Boston 5 (13 in-

Win In 10 Cantos

SAYLORSBURG - Kunkle-

The contest was called in the town into a three-way tie for Besecker's three hits and City Tonight first start of the season for the top of the sixth inning because first place with Tannersville Sevrud's pair guided the A's atand West End.

ed for Saylorsburg but was re- was the games top hitter with City TV tonight, quite a story ser who later absorbed the de-ABRHOAE Earl Meckes and Dean Leslie Besecker, rf

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Totals Score by innings: Kunkletown 100 200 000 4—7 Saylorsburg 000 120 000 0—3 Stars In Relief

BUSHKILL — Paul Frailey's effective relief pitching from the second inning on led Reeders to a 11-4 victory over Eastern Pocinos here yesterday.

Frailey came on in the second

Stars In Relief

Home runs—Bob Bonser, 1. Threebalts — Leslie, 1. Two-base hits — Kresge, 1: Costenbader, 1. Stolen bases — Meckes, 1: S. Smith, 1. Two-base hits — Kresge, 1: Costenbader, 1. Stolen bases — Meckes, 1: S. Smith, 1. Two-base hits — Kresge, 1: Costenbader, 2. Smith, 1. Two-base hits — Leslie, 1. Two

The triumph enabled Reed- For Pro 1st

Glen Brook professional Sam Kinder tied for low pro honors in the Pocono Manor Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament yesterday. Kinder shared laurels with John Serafin of Fox Hill. a par 72. The Glen Brook professional and his foursome won the

Women's Outdoor Swimming Meet Yanks Defeat The high school girl Saturday Chisox Twice

team title with a 61 aggre-

night swam to a world record in the 110-yard butterfly in 1:11.2. York Yankees broke an eight-The former mark of 1:11.3 was game Sunday losing streak by set two years ago by Seattle's sweeping a rain-soaked doubleheader from the league-leading Another 15-year-old, Chris Von Chicago White Sox 6-2 and 6-4. Saltza of the Santa Clara, Calif., Enos Slaughter, oldest major Swim Club, who already has won leaguer at 43, hit two home runs p the 110- and 440 - yard freestyle to help Whitey Ford beat the A races, Sunday bettered the Amer- White Sox in the opener. Casican record for the 220 with a ey Stengel had Ryne Duren The listed mark is 2:30.5 by Sox in the late innings, nail-Marley Shriver of the Los Ange- ing down Ford's 10th victory. les Athletic Club set in 1955, and

(First Game) 000 200 000-2 6 0 Score by innings: five girls bettered it in qualify- Chicago New York 200 112 00x-6 10 2 West Bangor

and Bethlehem battled to a 1-1 Chicago 000 020 200-4 3 1 tie before rain cancelled out New York 102 210 00x-6 8 3 Phils, Dodgers the East Penn Softball League | Pierce, Lown (5), Staley (7) fray in the seventh inning yes- and Lollar; Grba, Ditmar (7), Split Twinbill Duren (8) and Howard. W Joe Drach was hurling for Grba (1-0), L - Pierce (10-11).

Cards Bounce Braves, 9 To 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals completed a three-game sweep over the sagging Milwaukee Braves Sunday by routing the defending champions 9-5 with a 16-hit attack. It was Milwaukee's sixth straight loss. Milwaukee .. 000 030 002-5 10 1

Pizarro, Willey (5), Trow-PITTSBURGH (AP) - Billy bridge (6), McMahon (8) and year earned the Pittsburgh Pi- and Smith. W-Mzell (11-4). Giants Sunday in the first game Mathews (29) Adcock (9). St of a rain-interrupted double- Louis, Boyer (18), Flood (2)...

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The second game was called Simmons Sent with the Pirates leading 1-0 af- To Phil Farm

ter two innings The game will PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Curt not count and must be replayed Simmons, once apparently on his way to becoming the major Calif., captured the \$25,000 In- Boston San Francisco 000 110 000-2 8 0 Pittsburgh 010 100 01x-3 6 1 league's top southpaw pitcher, has surance City Open Golf Tournaagreed to go back to the low minor ment Sunday after a desperate Miller and Landrith; Law and leagues in an attempt to regain fight to protect his lead. His Grant, Loke (4), Cicotte (6), Kravitz, W-Law (11-5), L-Miller his form.

Home runs-San Francisco, Cepeds (19). Pattaburgh, Vardon (4). This year.

Analomink Winner

fass pitched West End into a town came up with four runs in up a 4-0 lead in the first inning

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Reese Hurls Stroud Jrs.

ed the Stroud Juniors to their third victory of the Bi-State camp started at Stockton, And City TV, East Stroudsburg Me-League season yesterday, limit- after 14 days, during which six morial Stadium, 8 p.m. (preing West Bangor to six hits for exhibition games were played, game show at 7:15 p.m.) a 3-2 triumph for the proteges of John Schoonover.

the 1959 season was launched on May 15. The four players of John Schoonover.

ing proved enough for the Juniors as Reese struct and 1 when the 14th consecutive Juniors as Reese struck out season is scheduled to come to eight and walked only three. Bill Schoonover Jr. paced the an end. Juniors at the plate with two of the four safeties off losing Glen Brook hurler Martine. Don Carbone led Wet Bangor's hitters with a pair of singles. STROUD JRS

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Sch'nover, Sr., c 1	0	0	2	0	0
otals 39	3	4	27	12	1

Latman, Moore (4), Arias (7)
and Romano; Ford, Duren (8) and
Berra. W—Ford (10-4). L—Latman
(3-3).
Home runs—New York, Slaughter 2 (6).
(Second Game)

Touble plays — Pezzuto, D. Csrbone, Struck out by Martino, 9; by
Reese, 8. Bases on balls by Martino, 4; by Reese, 3. Hit by pitcher—
(W. Schoonover, Jr.). Hits off
Martino, 4 in 9 innings; off Reese,
6 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—
Reese, Losing pitcher—Martino.
Umpires—Correll, Erwin.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gil

Hodges' three-run home run with 78-8-70, while Russ Imbt, clinched an 8-4 win for Los Jr., came in third with 81-9-72. Angeles Sunday in the first Philadelphia. Ed Bouchee's two- 84-16-68, followed by John Sibrun double gave the Phils a 3-2 ley with 84-15-69, and Joe Small win in the 51/2 inning rain- with 85-15-70. shortened nightcap. (First Game)

Los Angeles 010 103 300—8 11 0 Tribe Divides, Sherry, Labine (4) and Rose-But Takes Lead boro; Semproch, Farrell (6), Gomez (8) and Lonnett, Sawatski (8). W-Labine (4-8). L - Semproch (3-7). Home runs - Los Angeles, Sni-

der (13), Hodges (17). Philadelphia, Freese (12). Los Angeles 200 000-2 5 1 Philadelphia 010 02x-3 6 2 (Second called end of 6 innings, rain). Podres, Fowler (6) and Pig-

Littler Wins

Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Cleveland Simmons, 30, has seen only 10 par and one stroke ahead of roll (3), Fornieles (9) and Dalinnings of action with the Phils runner-up Tim Nieporte of ey. White (7). W — Cicotte Brouville, N.Y.

King, Court

Faces Twin

WHEN the Original King and

His Court moves into East

Stroudsburg to face the Twin

of planning will remain be

A pre-game show, which will

For the season 1959, things

started in December of 1958

when Ed Feigner and George

Duffy, the team's new sponsor,

met in Stockton, Calif., to plan

Then in February came meeting in Klamatt. Falls, Ore.

with Feigner, Meade Kinzer

Jerry Jones, Mike Meilicke and

Duffy attending. Here in a

long session, the five men went

least 130 games on tour in the

one had a certain job to do.

United States and Canada.

over plans for a season of at

get under way at 7:15 o'clock.

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100 100-5 Feigner and Duffy took over

Feigner and Duffy handled the schedule, Jones, Meilickie and Kinzer began getting the playing equipment and transportation ready. The first big item, the purchase of two To 3-2 Win 1959 Ford Station Wagens. Then uniforms, jackets, soft-

balls, bats, etc. Finally on May 1, training Three runs in the fourth inn- and Duffy will find themselves

Member-

Guest Victors Two teams shared first place Stop Bengals nonors in the low net class, and the duo of Augie Lockwitch-John Fish won low gross laurels in the Glen Brook Country Club and Billy Loes teamed up Sunday Member-Guest Best Ball of on a three-hit pitching perform-Partners Golf Tournament yes-

terday. Deadlock for first in the low net division were the combinations of Jiggs Metzgar-D. Flick, and Bill Lugg-Bill Shipman. Each team had a 61 score. Lockwitch and Fish came in

field in this class. Delp with 62, followed by 63s single to center. by Don Cotture-Al Dally and O'Dell limited the Tigers to two John Fedon-Henry Brewer. John Lazo and Mike Kalinak six innings because of a bliaster trailed Lockwitch-Fish with a on his pitching hand. One of the 73, while Irv Sommers and Mike blows was Charlie Maxwell's 21st

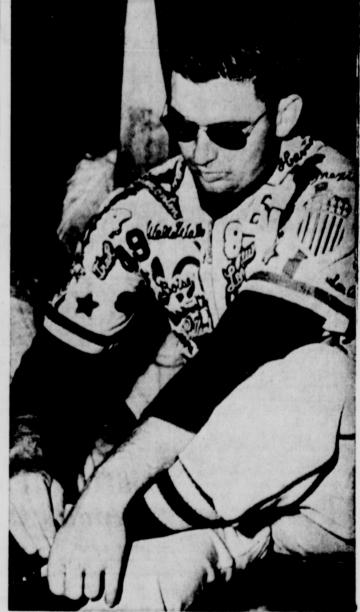
with 74s. Sweep Victors In golf activity, Saturday, Rudy Auer's 77-11-66 took the "A" division in the Kickers Sweepstakes. Second was Chris Hoover

(21). Class B winner Saturday in

BOSTON (AP) - Cleveland squeezed past Chicago into the American League lead by .001
Sunday, salvaging a doublehead. Sunday, salvaging a doubleheader split with Boston 5-3 when } Tito Francona belted across O three runs in the abbreviated nightcap. (First Game)

Cleveland 003 001 100-5 10 2 Boston 000 003 003—6 9 4 Bell, Perry (7) and Brown; Monnatano; Phillips and Lonnett. Boston W - Phillips (1-4), L - Podres bouquette, Fornieles (7), Kiely (9) and White, W-Kiely (3-2), L-Perry (42). Home runs - Cleveland, Baxes WETHERSFIELD, Conn (AP) (8). Boston, Geiger (5).

111 000 00—8 8 1 2 ame called end 8 (Second game called end 8 72-hole total was 272, 12 under and Fitzgerald; Baumann, Sch-(2-0). L - Baumann (8-2).



KING PREPARES-Eddie Feigner, the pitching phenom of King and His Court softball team dresses up for tonight's game with Twin City TV at East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium, starting at Stockton, Calif., was picked as 8 o'clock. There will be a pre-game show, getting under way 25 3 6 18 9 4 the training site and then every- at 7:15 o'clock.

Runs batted in — Cheslock, 1: Frostbutter, 1: Kitchen, 1: Felker, I: Carson, 3: Hippler, 1. Home runs Frostbutter, 1: Two-base hits Frostbutter, 1: Besecker, 1. Stolen bases—Neas, 1: Besecker, 1. Stolen balls by DiFuria, 1: by Kays, 5, Bases on balls by DiFuria, 3. Passed balls by Neas, 2. Wild pitch DiFuria, 2: Winning pitcher—Kays, Losing pitcher — DiFuria, Umpires Homay, Schnuidt, Time of game Brostbutter, 1: Felker, 1: Felgher and Duffy took over the huge task of setting up the 1959 schedule This calls for much geographical calculation so that games will not be too far spread apart. Prospective sponsors must be contacted, they reply, and another contact is made, and finally a contract is made, and finally a contract is signed. Prepare Equipment Week's Card

Pocono Lake at Barrett Rotary, 6 p.m. Johnson Jacks at Tanners ville, 6 p.m. Barrett Lions at Mt. Poceno.

West End Little League Saylor's Lake at Brodhcadsville, 6 p.m. Effort at Kunkletown, 6 p.m. Softbail Exhibition King And His Court vs. Twin

TOMORROW

Monroe Softball Dairy King vs. Dunn's Cafe, S-burg playground, 6 p.m. S-Burg Little League VFW vs. Penn-Stroud, 6 p.m.

Pocono Little League

Tobyhanna vs. Marvin's TV. Blue Mt. Baseball Strouds at Nazarcih, 6 p.m. Easton at Bath, 6 p.m.

O'Dell, Loes

BALTIMORE (AP)-Billy O'Dell Cleveland ance and a 2-1 Baltimore Oriole victory over the limping Detroit Kansas City Tigers.

The game was interrupted for 36 minutes in the ninth inning because of rain. Detroit had two out and nobody on base at that point. Both Oriole runs came in the with a gross of 72 to lead the first inning, when Albie Pearson singled, Gene Woodling walked Trailing in the low net group and Gus Triandos drove them were Irv Effross and Harold home with a two-out Texas League

hits before retiring at the end of Klein and the duo of Dan Pace home run, a fourth-inning shot and Bob Ludgate tied for third over the right field fence. Detroit 000 100 000-1 3

Baltimore 200 000 00x-2 8 Bunning, Narleski (8) and Wilson; O'Dell, Loes (7) and Triandos. W-O'Dell (6-7). L-Bunning (8-8) Home run - Detroit, Maxwell

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Washington 7. Kansas City 0. first game
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bie (10-7) vs. Broglio (3-6).

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By JIMMY HATLO



Viewing Screens

"ANOTHER Evening With Fred Astaire" will be presented by the star as an hour-long musical special on NBC November 4 day the Soviet news agency at 9 p.m. . . . Tony Curtis is said to be slated to portray the late Tass reported. The one and oneerooner and bandleader in "The Russ Columbo Story", which half-ton earth satellite was NBC will air next January.

Hope Emerson has left the "Peter Gunn' series to be a regular on the new Dennis O'Keefe Show which starts in September on CBS. . . Arthur Godfrey may mark his return to CBS in September with a hour-long special. . . . "Black Saddle" switches from NBC to ABC in the fall and will be seen Friday nights at 10:30.

SO HE'S BEEN

ON THE NEW

NOW ... BUT LOOK

WHO ALSO IS

MAKING A CHANGE ...

JOB TWO WEEKS

Actor Jim Backus begins a two-week stint as substitute for Dave Garroway on the "Today" show at 7 this morning on ch. 3 and 4. . . Richard Jackel stars on the "West Point" drama tonight at 7 on ch. 7 as a cadet who is torn between personal friendship and the rigid West Point rules when he sees his roommate cheating turing an examination.

John Payne plays a dual role and is accused of killing a man on "Restless at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 "Survival on the River", a 42-day trip down the barren Salmon River in Idaho to prove that men can live off the land with only the most primitive instruments will presented on "Bold Journey" at 8:30 p.m. on

Morrow portray a northern ranch couple who face the post-Civil War animosity of a prosouthern frontier town in the drama "Blood in the Dust" on "Frontier Justice" at 9 p.m .on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Craig Stevens, Teter Gunn", runs into a hobo camp when he tries to locate the owner of a dog that has attacke dhis friend, at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Joseph Cotten stars as a U. S. attorney who discovers extenuating circumstances about the case of the man he is prosecuting, a seaman on trial for his life for throwing six men into the ocean and allowing them to drown, on "The Joseph Cotten Show" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . John Drew Barrymore and Earl Holliman co-star in "Silent Thunder", powerful drama of an American Indian seeking recognition in a community of white men, on "Desilu Playhouse" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Two Hurt By Shotgun

YORK, Pa. (AP)-A 48-year-old York father was charged Sunday with firing a shotgun blast that wounded two persons, including a 16-year-old boy he had warned to stay away from his daughter.

Frank Wise, 48, was freed under \$2,000 bail pending a hearing on charges of aggravated assault

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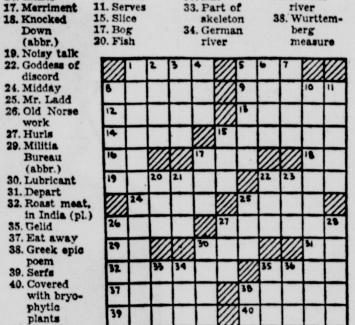
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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, JULY 20, 1959

Mach 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
Mild influences now, so it behooves all Ariens to maintain a calm disposition, be amenable to advice or instructions from proper authoristructions from proper authoristructions from proper authoristry. Enjoy some free time with the first trustworthy friends Preserve, family. position, be amenable to advice or instructions from proper authorities, trustworthy friends Preserve, family

on charges of aggravated assault and battery.

The victims, Earl Walker, and Michael Hess Sr., 65, a passerby, were struck by buckshot pellets. Both were treated at York Hospital and released.

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April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—
Emotionalism and anxiety taboo, Your vision will be clearer and your judgment sounder if you preserve a rational, calm, collected manner. Better finish incompleted things than start new projects.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin)—
Tone down tendencies that could tempt you into wring channels, scatter your efforts to the winds. You would achieve little; in fact lose time, energy. Do your best; you will gain.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—
Pick your way carefully, especially in important matters where accuracy and patience are essential. This is no day to "fly off the handle." Good work can be accomplished.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—No

handle." Good work can be accomplished.

July 24 to August 28 (Leo)—No extraordinary gains? You can, nevertheless, create chances for some in certain endeavors—particularly those suited to your talents and circumstances. Diligent effort will not go unnoticed. Be patient. August 24 to September 21 (Virgo)—Advancement in business, professional and other affairs by dint of intelligent, hard work is possible now. Strive after the worthwhile; avoid the useless activities that take time and energy, and mean little.

September 24 to October 23 (Lib-

WRIGLEYS

up with needless mistakes and strain.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—You, too, should stop and check whether you are maintaining too vigorous a schedule, are working at too swift a tempo. Mind and body require refreshing relaxation, now and then.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Never mind what "he said" or "she said" that ty ou did not like; go about your work and pleasures happily and take others' remarks with that old "grain of sait."

YOU BORN TODAY have a personable nature, attract friends readily—and can hold them happily through life if you remain your enthusiastic, bright self and do not indulge in misgivings and distrust. You people can become noted writers, wise judges, able historians (but must develop tolerance for all and quelch all prejudices). You are conscientious students once you realize the importance of true knowledge. Be happy with cheerful companions; don't chase them away by being restless, over-demanding or worrying about "what might be." You have excellent organizational qualities, are essentially a deep person, with innate tact, understanding. Bithdate of Francisco Petrarch, Raisa 5:00

Funeral For Mrs. Winslow Wind Gap

PRIVATE funeral services for Mrs. Catherine H. Winslow, 94 WIND GAP - Gilbert Powell, of Cherry Lane, Stroudsburg, 38, of East Second St. here was will be held today at 8 p.m arrested Saturday at 11:15 p.m. from the Dunkleberger and by Officer Ambrose Ambrose, Westbrook Funeral Home, Rev. of the Wind Gap police, for Roger C. Stimson officiating. drunk and disorderly conduct Interment in tomorrow at 2 He was taken before Justice p.m. in Odd Fellows Cemetery, in the Wind Gap Borough Park. Milford, Del. of the Peace Florence Bowers here, where charges were lodg-

Arrest In

ed against him.

later date.

Service Agreement In default of \$300 bail he ROME (AP) - Italy and Inwas taken to Northampton dia signed an agreement recent County Prison where he will ly covering commercial airline be held pending a hearing at a services between the two nations.

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6:N- 4 Sermonette	1:25-4 News				
7:00- 2 News and weather	1:30- 2 As the World Turns				
4 Today	4 Drama				
7:30- 7 Cartoons	5 Film				
8:00— 2 News	7 Memory Lane 9 Film				
5 Cartoons 7 Little Rascals	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse				
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	4 Queen for a Day				
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	7 Day In Court				
7 Beulah	13 Film				
9:00- 2 Topper	2:30- 2 House Party				
4 Hi Mom!	4 Court of Human Relations				
7 Feature Film	7 Gale Storm				
9:30- 2 My Little Margie	3:00- 2 Big Payoff				
10:00 2 On the Go	4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Paul Coates				
4 Dough-Re-Mi	7 Beat the Clock				
5 Feature Film 7 Memory Lane	9 Film				
10:30— 2 Sam Levenson	11 Wings Around the World				
4 Treasure Hunt	3:30- 2 The Verdict is Yours				
7 Playhouse	4 From These Roots				
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy	5 Racket Squad				
4 The Price is Right	7 Who Do You Trust?				
11 Time for Fun	9 Film				
11:15-13 Grumby Little Theater	11 Film				
11:30- 2 Top Dollar	13 Richard Willis				
4 Concentration	4:00- 2 Brighter Day				
5 Romper Room 7 I Married Joan	4 Truth or Consequences 5 Douglas Fairbanks				
13 Jack Lalanne Show	7 Bandstand				
12:00- 2 Love of Life	13 Curtain Time				
4 Tie Tac Dough	4:15- 2 Secret Storm				
7 Across the Board	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night				
13 Mister McGarrity	4 County Fair				
12:15-13 Junior Town	5 Mr. District Attorney				
12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	13 Junior Town				
4 It Could Be You	5:00- 2 Life of Riley				
5 Cartoons	4 Film				
7 Pantomime Quis	5 Big Beat 9 Rocky Jones				
12:45-2 Guiding Light 1:00-2 News	11 Abbott and Costello				
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers	5:30- 2 Film				
7 Music Bingo	7 Mickey Mouse Club				
13 Film	9 Film				

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7 Little Rascals	9 Science Fiction
11 Popeye the Sailor	11 Panic
13 Ask the Camera	13 Jai Alai
5:30- 4 Local news; weather	9:30- 2 Joseph Cotten Show
5 Cartoons and Comedies	4 Theater
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	5 Film
11 Superman	7 Pro Golf.
13 Mike Wallace	Al Balding vs.
6:45-4-7 News	Jimmy Demaret
7:00- 2 News; weather	9 Crusader
4 Highway Patrol	11 Silent Service
5 Adventures of Charlie	10:00- 2 Desilu Playhouse,
Chan	"Silent Thunder"
7 West Point Story	4 Arthur Murray Party
9 Terrytoon Circus	9 State Trooper
11 News; weather	11 Secret Agent 7
13 Jr. Town Cartoons	13 Mike Wallace Interview
7:15- 2 News	10:30- 4 U. S. Marshall,
7:30- 2 Name That Tune	"Deer Hunt"
4 Buckskin	5 Big Story
5 African Patrol	7 Behind Closed Doors
7 Polka-Go-Round	9 Film
9 Film	11 The Honeymooners
11 Soldiers of Fortune	13 Secret File, U. S. A.
13 Crunch and Des	11:00- 2 News; weather: sports
8:00- 2 The Texan	4 News; sports; weather
4 Postlers Cur	5 Film
4 Restless Gun. "Dead Ringer"	7 N. Y. Report; weather
5 Dial 999	11 News
	13 Dance Party
11 City Detective	11:15- 2 Film
13 Alex King	
8:30- 2 Father Kntows Best	4 Jack Paar 7 Film
4 Tales of Wells Fargo	
5 Follow That Man	11 Film
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6 Romper Room	1:30- 6 Household Hint
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10 Our Miss Brooks	1:35- 6 Who Do You Trust?
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10 Life of Riley	9:30- 3 Theater
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6 Mickey Mouse Club	10 Joseph Cotten Show
10 Feature Film	10:00- 3 Murray Party
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0- 3 News; weather	10:30- 3 Bold Venture
5- 3 News	6 News; weather
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10 News; weather; sports	10 News
15 6-10 News	11:10-10 Weather; sports
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	2:05-6 Horse Race

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State Working Gov. Long On Plans For Education

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Lawrence administration reports it is 'seriously considering' a special session of the General Assembly to look into the state's educational problems without the distraction of other legislative issues.

Walter W. Giesey, secretary of administration, made the disclosure Saturday as pressure mounted for more school aid beyond the 885 million dollars recommended for an hour and a half. That's in Lawrence's budget.

Rep. H. G. Andres, Democratic speaker of the House, supported the idea, saying the school problem "will never be handled the church attendance that his plans way it should be, get the consider- for the next few days are a mysation it should, when it has to com- tery. pete with other matters for atten- "I'm leaving here in a balloon, tion.

Lots Of Work

work to be done."

governor appoint a special citizens it's not a state plane." advisory council on the school Dr. M. O. Miller of New Orsession of the Legislature.

ties are in agreement that schools New Orleans by plane. need more financial aid.

mise tax program which collapsed tory. He slept well, "feels well, at the last moment last Wednes- blood pressure, pulse and temperday contained a provision for 28 ature within normal limits." millions in additional school aid.

The seriousness of the school aid problem was pointed up in a survey released last Tuesday by the State School Directors Assn. The report estimated the schools would lose 31/2 million dollars in state aid Classified Section report estimated the schools would through a recent reassessment of real estate by the Tax Equalization Board. State aid is based upon the board's assessments.

Senate Republicans have asked tax board members to appear before the GOP caucus Tuesday to explain the new assessments, the first comprehensive survey of state real estate values since 1952.

Hypothetical Total Reaches 54,900,000

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The make-believe national death toll in last October's hypothetical nuclear attack on the United States was increased by nearly six million recently to 54,900,000.

Recently the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization reported figures which, adjusted to the present population of 177 million, indicated the imaginary attack took 48,900,000 lives.

Data Study subcommittee which Friday ended tery. No visitation week-long hearings on the possible effect of H-bomb attacks on this

country. Calif) of the subcommittee de 75 years. Relatives and friends clared that the government has are respectfully invited to atnot recognized its "constitutional tend funeral services at conobligation to protect its citizens venience of family from the

from enemy attack." would cost up to 20 billion dollars. viewing.

A set of civil defense estimates based on the cities' 1950 census, York City suffered the most casout with the least, proportionately.

Delaware Water Gap N. E. Burd Phone GR 6-0033

summer at their bungalow on Home. Interment in the Odd

The Heights, Edna Brockman is taking a trip nearer home this summer; going to the Canadian Rockies, by train, with seventeen others, on a Wyckoff tour,

Mrs. Beulan Kaiser of Stroudsburg is spending a few Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser

days at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Reppert, of Danville, visited old-time friends here this week. Mrs.

Reppert is the former Ethel Bartron daughter of the late Clayton Bartron, It has been many years since she has visited her childhood home.

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Margaret Fritz Ph. Mt. Pocono TW 4-8045

Those spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eck were Hattie, Arlene, Chester Shalkoski, of Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright and daughters, Deenie and Rob-

erta, of Philadelphia. The annual bazaar of the Happy Hour Club of Methodist Church will be held Aug. 5 at the Methodist Church rooms Committees are to be contacted at a later date.

At Service In Church

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana twitched a package of cigarettes in his hands nervously Sunday as a preacher thundered, "You can't live with the devil six days and live with the Lord on Sunday."

After the 35-minute sermon in the First Baptist church by Dr. W. Herschel Ford, Long commented: "That's good preaching. It was only 35 minutes long. In too long for an old man to sleep.

Mysterious Plans

Long told newsmen after his

he said. "Contact me in Kansas City Giesey declined specific com- July 25," he continued. "I'm ment on the proposal. He said going to try to lose myself be-"there's a great deal of ground- tween now and then. I'm going to fly to Monterrey (Mexico)-don't But Andrews suggested that the ask me what kind of a plane but

problem as a prelude to a special leans, who has been with Long during the governor's visit to El Legislative leaders of both par- Paso, said he was returning to

The doctor issued this bulletin: The 176 million dollar compro- Gov. Long's condition is satisfac-

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LANTERMAN

GRAF, Emil, in East Strouds-Chairman Chet Holifield (D. burg, Sunday, July 19. Aged William H. Clark Funeral Home. There has been testimony that Cremation in the Maple Hill a nationwide system of shelters Crematory, Wilkes - Baire. No

showed that in the make-believe nuclear attack last October New Tottensville, Staten Island, July 18. Aged 90. Relatives and ualties, and Baltimore the most in friends are respectfully invited proportion to size. Chicago came to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 21 at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funeral Home. Interment in the Moravian Church. View-

ing July 20, after 7 p.m. WINSLOW, Mrs. Catherine H., of Stroudsburg. Aged 94 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Wood 20 at 8 p.m. from the Dunkelof Brooklyn are spending the berger and Westbrook Funeral

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The successful bidder is required to furnish Bonds and evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the Comtionwealth of Pennsylvania as provided in the specifications.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 8 o'clock P. M. August 4, 1959, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of Borough Council Each bid shall be accompanied

By Order of Borough Council, STERLING CRAMER Borough Manager

NOTICE

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The Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following:
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES;
COAL AND FUEL OIL.

Details and Specifications for any of the above items may be secured from the office of the Secretary, David E. Neison, at the Administration Office, Swiftwater, Pa., or by telephoning the school office—Mt. Pocono, TErminal 9-9072.

All bids must meet detailed specifications and fuel and oil bidders and coal bidders must supply performance bond and execute a contract in form provided by the Joint Schools.

Bids must be placed in a scaled envelope, plainly marked with the ive of bid contained therein and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 8:00 P. M. EDST. Wednesday, July 22, 1959. In the Paradise Township School Swiftwater, Pa., beginning at 8:00 P. M., EDST.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any or part of any or all bids.

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By order of the Pocono Moun-

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David E. Neison, Secretary.

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Details and Specifications for the above project may be secured from the Secretary of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, Davi dE. Nelson, at the Administration Office, Swiftwater, Penna., or by telephoning the Administration Office—Mr. Pocono, TE 9-9972.

All bids must be placed in sealed envelopes plainly marked with type of bid contained therein and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or hefore 8:00 p.m., E. D. S. T., Tuesday, July 28, 1959.

Bids will be opened at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, July 28, 1959. in the Paradise Township School, Swiftwater, Penna., beginning at 8:00 p.m., E. D. S. T.

The Board reserves the right to reject or accept any or part of any or all bids.

By order of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Board.

Dr. Anthony E. Belyn, Pres. David E. Neison, Secretary.

Dr. E. H. Abrahamsen has left the practice of pediatrics requests a written release from

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Stroudsburg Resident **Wins Patent**

GEORGE J. FREY, 610 Sarah St., Stroudsburg was the recipient on June 23, 1959 of United States patent number 2,891,535, entitled "Air Heating

This invention pertains to a novel and improved apparatus for heating a dwelling house or other enclosed area. It operates by receiving a supply of cool fresh air from the atmosphere, heating the same asd discharging it into the area to be con-

The heating of the air is accomplished as a result of its contact with the fire tubes through which the hot gases of combustion from the burner of the equipment pass. As advantageous features, the apparatus is simple in construc tion, efficient in operation and relatively low in cost.

The air heating device of Frey's invention includes a fire box and burner for burning the fuel. The gaseous products of combustion rise upwardly through vertically arranged sets of fire tubes with which the relatively cool air, drawn from the atmosphere by means of a fan, comes into contact. The openings in the top of the heat- Allentown. ing apparatus,

Important Feature

As an important feature, the fire tubes of the assembly are inclined so that a portion of the surface of each of them is much hotter than the remaining surface; and by having the incoming cool air first contact such hot surfaces a highly efficient heating action is achiev-

It should be noted that all of the cool air in the room or area being heated is forced outside of such area or is transferred to an enclosure not requiring heat, such as an attic or the like. Thus there is no recirculation of stale or germ-laden air through the living quarters or other area being heated, and consequently, the occurrence of illness during cold periods, due to recirculation of the same air, is reduced

In other words, in accordance with Frey's invention, filtered fresh air is heated, distributed and changed numerous times a day, an arrangement that is day, an arrangement that is considered much more healthful Severud At than recirculated air.

The application for that pat ent, which consists of three claims of originality, was filed on Feb. 8, 1957.

Maybe Men Will Have Waistline

(Continued From Page Six) hair and face when worn up.

Not All Model Figures Vera Stewart realizes not all people in the world are shaped like models and she cares about the size 20's. She also cares about the women who minds the cold with cashmere sweaters not only maiching but complimenting the design of her

Edward Abbott's cafe coat built-in bras. They'd have to. they symbolize the urge toward and former Sheriff and Mrs. The bodices are of the halter something better. species bare to the waistline in back with straps following the curve of the shoulder blades, Delaware twist and fastened with dia-

A group of designers from the Russian Exhibit joined us for the Branell showing. What the saw was a good representation of the things we have

I don't know what the Rus- Arthur Moore of Brooklyn. sian's thought about the prices
—if they understand them BraneM is hailed as a "moderate"

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F. Margretta, are spending respecified to the prices and Christine Ann. C. price couture designer (\$265 is spectively one month and two moderate, I suppose if it looks like the \$600 one). The leather Camp above Tobyhanna. industry came up with what Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Zeseems like a good idea. On the man of Shepherd Avenue have shoes which they are exhibit- been entertaining their nephew, ing in Russia they are giving Glenwood Mansfield of Mount not prices but the equivalent of Bethel for a week.

couture fashions in the terms She took back with her their of my work hours, but then I'm grandson, little Joey Rattman, not buying them-just admir- who will share her week's vaca-

The type of things fashion Far Island. terms of you and me. Dresses town, N.Y. at \$25 and under. They demonstrated that while the couture designers set the pace, the budget-minded copies are the ones most of America wears.

It also domonstrated that a knowledge of high fashion is a big help in choosing the lowbudget wardrobe.

Chicago Fire 1871 THE Chicago fire was in 1871.



BRICK SIDING STARTED-Brick siding for the new Library-Administration Building at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College starts to climb as the work on the new building progresses. Interior work is also being done as the building continues.

dent, and James Wynd Jr.,

was the only Monroe County

sheriff ever elected president

first vice president.

by the association were:

work on a national scale.

Another eulogizing the late

ern Penitentiary in Pittsburgh.

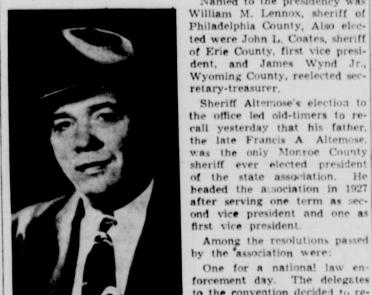
Amzi 'Altemose.

Visit To Pope

making a European tour.

Altemose Elected Officer Of State Sheriff's Unit

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE, sheriff of Monroe County, was elected second vice president of the Pennsylvania Sheriffs Assn. at Satfan, comes into contact. The second vice president of the Pennsylvania Sheriffs Assn. at Satheated air is discharged through openings in the top of the heat-Allentown.



Jacob F. Altemose

45 Hear Art Center

SOME 45 persons gathered at the Pocono Art Center Saturday night to hear Fred M. Severud discuss new architectural

eigh, N. C., the Berlin Congress selves and prevent the office of Hall in West Berlin, Germany sheriff from being "pushed off and the Yale Hockey Rink. the map" by coroners, district Severud explained that these attorneys and the state police. unique buildings are built on in the construction of these

buildings. statement that now everything erated until it consists only of ling. in architecture will take on a routine and red tape. different view and that the buildings he has helped con- from Monroe County were Sher- Leonard Heberling, Lloyd Carlcostume dresses all come with struct were attainments in that iff and Mrs. Jacob F. Alternose ton and Bennett Gilpin,

Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone GR 6-0033

A YOUNG bridal couple honbeen seeing all week: longer, eymooning in the Poconos is Mr. bigger sleeves; fur trimmings, and Mrs. Donald Reef of Brookfitted jackets, wkier topsand lyn. Mrs. Reef is the former a covered-up look for evening Carol Hinz of Brookiyn, grandand fine fabrics. Branell's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hargimmick was the unusual ry Hinz of Water Gap. Guests placement of pockets in day expected this week at 'he Hinz ware, and a white mink bodice home here are their son-in-law on an evening dress of black and daughter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore and Harry and

Janice and Christine Ann,

prices in work hours. That Rotsey Hauser was home from even Russians can understand. New York City to visit Post-Sort of scares me to think of master and Mrs. Joseph Hauser. tion which is to be spent on

editors buy and wear was dem- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutt onstrated beautifully in the had as recent guests a cousin R & K Originals shown at the and his family, Mr. and Mrs. breakfast. High feshions and William Buckmaster and sons, fine fabrics translated in the William and James, of Middle-

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1958 Births **Show Decline**

Named to the presidency was (Record Harrisburg Bureau) Services For William M. Lennox, sheriff of HARRISBURG - Births in Philadelphia County, Also elec-Monroe County were on the ted were John L. Coates, sheriff downswing last year - to the of Erie County, first vice presitune of two less than the 811 Wyoming County, reelected secrecorded during 1957, the State Department of Health said today in a just completed statis- Louise Morey, 78, of Strouds-Sheriff Altemose's election to tical recap of the 12-month the office led old-timers to re-

call yesterday that his father, period. Under the circumstances, said the department, the birth rate with interment in the Stroudsfor the county now stands at burg Cemetery. 20.5 per 1,00 population.

of the state association. He An interesting breakdown of Thomas, and Francis Somers, headed the association in 1927 the 809 live births recorded for Harry Hoffman, Fred Scheller after serving one term as secthe county during the year and J. Allison Everitt. ond vice president and one as shows that in 257 cases the birth was a "first" for the family; in 214 cases it repre- Heavy Expenses Among the resolutions passed sented a second child and 151 One for a national law encases a third child.

forcement day. The delegates to the convention decided to recreased the number of four- year spent in the neighborhood quest the governor to set such child families in the county by of six billion dollars to repair bie Kehr, Scranton; Mr. and a day for the commonweaith 95, sometime in October and then six-child families by 23 - and other house-furnishings. To in- Donna and Barbara, Roxboro.

over six, by 28. Looking at it another way, facts regarding new products 31.8 percent of all the births and servicing information adin the county during the year vertisers last year invested over ty, James Lauer, who was kill- were family "firsts"; 26.4 per- three billion dollars in daily ed about a month ago by a pris- cent represented the second newspaper advertising. oner he was returning to West- child in the family; 18.7 percent, the third child; 11.7 cent, the fourth child; 5.1 per-Friday night the president cent, the fifth child; 2.8 percent judge of Butler County Courts, the sixth child - and 3.5 per Clyde S. Shumaker, told the sheriffs "there is no symbol so the cent, over six.

great" as the sheriff's badge. stock Judging Pavilion in Raleigh, N. C., the Berlin Congress F. A. Edwards

SERVICES were held for Earlier Col. Frank McCart- Fred A. Edwards Saturday at the principle of cable suspension. Close cooperation between commissioner, had pledged full Home in South Sterling. The visionary architects and the con- cooperation between troopers Rev. Harry Roof officiated and sulting engineers was necessary and sheriffs. Judge Shumaker was assisted by Rev. Arthur praised this promise, noting that Campney.

in some cases these days, the Interment was in the Pine Severud concluded with the position of sheriff has degen- Grove Cemetery, South Ster-

> Pallbearers were John Whit-Attending the conference taker, Ray Smith, Eivin Rake,

> > Committee Approved HARRISBURG (AP)-A com-

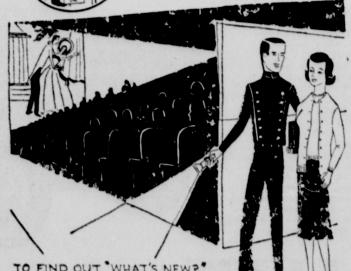
6:45 SPORTS DESK - Joe mittee to plan a celebration for VATICAN CITY (AP) - of Abraham Lincoln's birth-an Pope John XXIII is to receive the sesquicentennial anniversary Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi event that occurred five months of Japan here Tuesday. Kishi is ago - was approved recently by the Senate.

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tone soloist with the Waring Parsons and daughter of the Assn.; Mitchell Andrews, noted late William and Lidia Stewart ber of the faculty of the Juil-She was a memoer of the Mo liard School of Music, and Aid Society in Newfoundland.

ravian Church and of its Ladies

Survivors Allentown Symphony and Scran-Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Belle Voeste, New-He is frequently appearing at foundland, three sons, William Parsons of Daytona Beach, Fla. Raymond Parsons of Manhattan, Kenneth Parsons of East The concert will benefit the Greenville, Pa., 15 grandchilchurch's Expansion Fund prodren and 21 great-grandchilgram, no tickets have been

Services will be held tomor-The grand piano to be used, row at 2 p.m. at the Frey Fuwas provided by Dr. and Mrs. neral Home in South Sterling. David F. Kohn and Mason Linn Rev. Dr. Frederick Fulmer will was in charge of the decoraofficiate. Interment will be in the Moravian Church Ceme-The concert committee headtery, South Sterling.

Friends may call today after tor included: Mrs. Robert New- 7 p.m. at the Frey Funeral hard, Winifred Hoy, Mason

Last year's concert raised \$1,100 for the fund. Vewtoundlana Mrs. Peggy Bancroft

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MR. AND MRS. Joseph Jac s, former area residents now making their home in Tennesee, are visiting in LaAnna with Mrs. Jacobs' sisters, Bess Gilpin and Mary Newell, and their families. Mr. Jacobs was at one burg, from the Deniel G. Wartime supervising principal of Greene - Dreher - Sterling Joint Dr. John O. Reagle officiated School, Newfoundland.

The auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, will not meet during July or August. The next scheduled meeting is set for Sept. 1 at the legion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bron son, Sterling, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. ACCORDING to the United Barnes, Stroudsburg, who also Births during the year in people in the United States last Loomis, LaAnna. Other guests five-child families by bl, their autos, appliances and Mrs. Merrit Hause and children,

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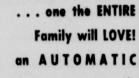


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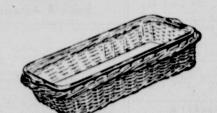
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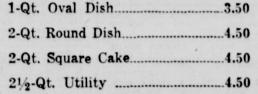


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